Advertise in the "Times"

THE DELIA TIMES

Classified Ads bring results

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XXXV, No. 42 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1953 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Random Notes

Coal lost out in the fight against gas in Drumheller's plebiscite of Friday last, October 9th, the vote going heavily in favor of a gas franschise.

This was despite the best efforts of the coal mining interests which, in a series of advertisements, dwelt strongly upon the losses to business which would be suffered by the city's merchants were the gas interests to prevail.

It had been said that coal was pricing itself out of the market, and there may be some truth in the charge. At any rate, just prior to the taking of the vote district truckers discovered that coal was being offered locally and for a distance of five miles around Drumheller for $5 a ton at the mine head, the usual price being $9.50 per ton, it is stated.

This, as a last minute effort to stall off an impending blow to the industry, was bound to fail. Where natural gas is obtainable at reasonable rates, the facts are all against coal even at a competitive price and are too well known to warrant repetition. Yet, with reference to coal pricing itself out of the market, and while the blame for this condition is often thrust solely upon the miners, it's only fair to remember that wages to men at the coal face and above ground is far from being the only expense connected with operating a mine. And here—as elsewhere—costs have doubled; at least where they have not tripled.

Beyond the cost of the coal laid down in our bins, most of us know little of these matters. But a sidelight coming to knowledge a couple of years ago may be cited as a case in point. At that time, a contract was made for the supply of baled hay for the use of pit ponies, delivered at mine head at a price of $32 00 per ton!

"Progress is a much overworked word. But now, with the rapid development of Alberta's natural resources it has caught up with and bids fair to overwhelm much of the old coal industry. Presumably, technological research may inject new life into our coalfields, and new methods be found to utilize what is often described as a basic industry.

Nature unaided raises far more trees than can be planted.

MID-WEEK BARGAIN RAIL COACH FARES!

Between SASKATOON and CALGARY

Tickets will be on sale to, from and between all stations on lines, SASKATOON-CALGARY.

Good Going:

Tuesday & Wednesday October 20 and 21

Commence return journey not later than midnight, FRIDAY, OCT. 23

Example Fares

To SASKATOON $10.95 Return You Save $6 95

To CALGARY $4.40 Return You Save $2 80

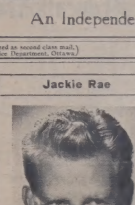
¶ Similar low fares to, from and between all stations on lines, Saskatoon Calgary.

¶ Children, 5 years and under 12, Half Fare.
¶ Children under 5, travel Free.
¶ No stopovers.
¶ No baggage checked.

For full information from any Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Jackie Rae



"Produced by Jackie Rae" has long been the signature for many of the CBC's top variety shows. Best known for his handling of the Wayne and Shuster show, he also masterminds many other mirth and melody programs such as Mr. Showbusiness, Holiday Inn and Cables Concert Band. The 31-year-old producer can call a wealth of experience; he was on the stage at the age of three and has been actively engaged in show business ever since. Turning his spare time to songwriting, Rae, with partner Lou Snider, hit the jackpot a short time back with the popular ballad "Valley of the Saints."

Can Onions Be Grown In Southern Alberta?

Considerable quantities of onions are consumed annually throughout the country. In southern Alberta the vast majority of the onions used are imported and in some instances they must travel thousands of miles to the consumers' table. Why not raise the onions required for Southern Alberta right here, saving transportation costs and giving local growers another cash crop?" asks I. J. Nonneckes of the Lethbridge Experimental Station.

The immediate question is: will they grow and produce well under irrigation? Most varieties of Spanish and globe type onions will grow satisfactorily. Certain kinds will not store well; for example, the common strain of the Spanish type. The Riverside strain, when properly stored, keeps well until Christmas or later. Some onions particularly the storage kinds, do not grow too well due to the long periods of daylight common in Southern Alberta during June and July. This difficulty can be overcome by selecting early ripening onions which perform the best and saving them for seed. Eventually a strain will be developed suitable to the long days. The white pickling onions also grow readily under irrigation.

To illustrate how a strain of onions can become acclimatized, attention is drawn to Southport Yellow globe onions, developed by the Lethbridge Station. This onion is a high quality storage type requiring, normally, a month longer growing season than is possible in Southern Alberta, even though started in the greenhouse in February. Yet over the years it has been carefully selected and reselected until now it is possible to grow fully-matured well-sized onions, even from direct outdoor seeding in spring. The logical reply to the question is, "onions required in Southern Alberta should be grown here."

Straying Stock Costly Error

Owners of stray stock may find that the oversight is costly, according to recent revisions in the act, the "Mail" was informed Monday by an official.

Apparently since the district lacks an official pound, the strays may be impounded by the owner of the land onto which they have strayed. A regular schedule of fees have been laid out by the act as part of the penalty against permitting stock to stray. Broken fences and other costs, too, are all chargeable to the owner of the animals.

Complete schedule and the proper action to be taken in the case of stray stock can be obtained through the RCMP Detachment. Warning owners is another of the functionalities to check with police officials.

CATERPILLAR LED WAY TO INSULATION

Scientists say that the inventor of insulation was the common cecropia moth caterpillar. Long before building insulation was even dreamed of, this little creature had found a way to protect itself from sub zero temperatures by spinning a snug, double-walled cocoon of pure silk.

The cecropia has a unique modern counterpart: vermiculite, an insulating material with a striking physical resemblance to the caterpillar. Vermiculite is one of the mica minerals, and in the early days miners called it "feather gold" because of its light weight and glistening color.

Crude vermiculite ore has thousands of paper-thin layers per inch. Within them, tiny water molecules are trapped. When the ore particles are run through a furnace at about 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, this water turns to steam, which "pops" the layers into featherweight granules twelve times larger than their original size.

Vermiculite in attics and sidewalls has been reported by homeowners to reduce fuel costs as much as 40 per cent every year. No special installation equipment is needed. Anyone can pour the clean, fluffy granules from the bag. They flow into every nook and cranny to make a complete, uniform blanket of insulation that will outlast the building. Vermiculite does not burn. The processed material weighs only about 6 pounds per cubic foot, which puts no strain on structural framing members. It is also used in concrete and plaster mixes instead of sand. Here, again, its unique properties reduce construction costs.

Processed vermiculite is sold in Canada under the trade name of Zonolite.

CLEVELAND DAM

This dam is being built near Lion's Gate bridge, which links Vancouver city and north shore and of Bunard Inlet. Will back up on Capilano river a reservoir 3½ miles long, covering 670 acres, rising 325 feet from river bed. The dam will be highest in Canada. Its crest will measure 640 feet.

Work started in May, 1951, and will be finished in another six months. This huge project will supply Vancouver with extra water supply. The Engineer on this immense job is James Eddlestone, who got his schooling in Delia, son of the late Walter Eddlestone and Mrs. Eddlestone, of Vancouver, B.C.

Wall Landed Wopper At Anderson Lake

Bob Wall, president of the Drumheller Valley Fish and Game Association, at the week-end landed a 36-ounce trout at the lake on the Andy Anderson Farm, it was reported to the Drumheller Mail by an official Monday.

The fish, one of those stocked as a fingerling some months ago in the lake through the efforts of the Drumheller Valley Fish and Game Association, the Provincial Hatcheries Branch and the cooperation of Andy Anderson, measured 17¼ inches in length and was 10 inches around the girth.

For the past several weeks, at the invitation of the backers of the trout planting project, local anglers have been making numerous catches of two pounds and over. Thursday the second side-Field Trial Dam — on the Anderson property was opened to local sportsfans.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange
Director "The Crop Testing Plan"

A Difficult Year To Estimate Yield of Crops

This is one of the most difficult years to estimate the yield of crops, for we are finding that there is a great diversity of yields in the same district, brought about by the unusually prolonged seeding period caused by so many intermittent rains at seeding time. Crops, therefore, are maturing at different periods and so show different yields even within small areas. For instance, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, on August 1st, before any threshing had been done, estimated that the yield of wheat for the three Prairie Provinces might be 574 million bushels. Their observations on September 1st, after some threshing had been done, indicated the yield might be 564 million bushels, and the Searle observations made on September 11th, after some late crops had been threshed, indicated the yield might be 546 million bushels. When all threshing is completed the results may be somewhat different. Indeed it is possible that we may never know exactly just what this present crop has produced. In former years this difficulty in estimating yields has not been so pronounced, for crops usually are sown during a shorter period, mature more evenly, and so yields are fairly uniform within each crop district.

Canada's 800 primary textile mills produce a dollar value of goods exceeding that of the annual Canadian wheat crop.

The productivity of the Canadian forest Jean Le maintained for ever by conservation methods.

Barley Best Yielder

In tests carried on in the southwestern corner of Saskatchewan both barley and oats were found to produce more pounds of grain per acre than wheat. Long-term averages show that barley yielded 1,332 pounds per acre, oats 1,184 pounds and wheat 1,052 pounds. Wheat and barley are about equal pound for pound in feeding value but oats is a little less valuable.

Hog and Cattle Prices

The relation between cattle and hog prices is now just about at the long-time average. Hog prices in August of this year were a little higher than in August 1951, while cattle prices have declined about 25 per cent in each of the past two years.

During the 1914 to 1941 period, 100 pounds of good steer was on the average worth only 76.7 per cent as much as 100 pounds of live hog. In August of last year the figure was 135 6 per cent, indicating that beef prices were unusually high in relation to hog prices. By August of this year, with cattle prices declining and hog prices advancing, the figure at 76 1 per cent was back to almost normal.

Fall Poultry Hints

With commercial eggs reaching an attractive price level it will pay producers to retain the old flock as long as reasonable production is being maintained. The flock should be confined during the day and fed a good quality mash to ensure the production of Grade A eggs, advises F. J. Higginson, acting poultry commissioner, Alberta department of agriculture. There is a wide price spread between Grade A eggs and Grade B.

As the pullets come into production the hens may gradually be disposed of and the premises thoroughly cleaned and disinfected ready to house the new pullets.

Early hatched pullets will no doubt be commencing to lay on the range. It is, therefore, a good practice to provide a few nest boxes along side of the range shelters. The birds become used to laying in nests and will not lay on the floor once they are housed.

Canadian Flour Output

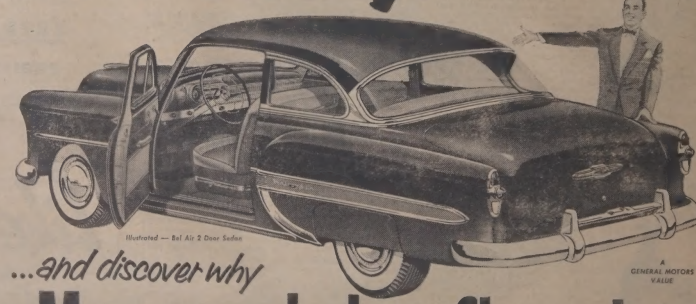
The total output of Canadian flour in 1952 53 was set at 23,875,607 barrels, the highest in the last five years. Flour exports took roughly half of this total or 12,689,857 barrels.

THE LOWERING OF TARIFFS

Several speakers at the recent Annual Meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce held in Edmonton, expressed the opinion that the interests of agriculture, and particularly the export wheat and flour industry, required that tariffs against foreign goods should be lowered. Now that interests seem to be awakened, farmers and their organizations might do well to press this view on Provincial and Dominion Governments.

•SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.•

Take a Discovery Drive

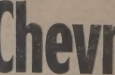


Illustrated — Bel Air 2 Door Sedan

...and discover why

More people buy Chevrolets than any other car

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



You're "sitting pretty" when you get behind the wheel

First thing you'll notice is the quality of the interior. Rich-looking upholstery and appointments — color-matched to the exterior color. Chevrolet, you know, has the world-famous Body by Fisher — and you can certainly tell the difference in workmanship!

You'll find you get more power on less gas

Chevrolet's two great valve-in-head engines are high-speed precision engines. In Powerglide* models, you get the most powerful engine in Chevrolet's field—the new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame." Gearshift models offer you the new 106-h.p. "Thrift-King" engine.

You'll discover it's the lowest-priced line

Chevrolet offers just about everything you could want. Yet it's the lowest-priced line in the low-price field. You can be ahead in every way with a new Chevrolet. *Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.

You can even get Power Steering

You ought to try Power Steering to see how easy driving can be. Even standing still, you can spin the wheel with one finger. You'll have to get used to new to learn and you actually have safer control under all conditions. It's optional, of course, at extra cost.

You get greater getaway with the new Powerglide

With Powerglide automatic transmission, you're automatically in "low" range for starting starts and for quick passing in city traffic. Then you automatically shift into the smooth, easy-moving "cruising" range as you pick up speed.

Jumbo-Drum brakes give you smoother, easier stops

You'll feel safe and secure with these greatly improved Chevrolet brakes under your feet. No easy brakes on the brake pedal brings smooth, positive, unhurried stops. With their 11-inch drums, Chevrolet brakes are extra large for extra safety.

C-7505

Larkin & Isaac, Dealers. Phone 24 Delia.

Fishing Nets And Threshers Standard Farm Equipment On Many Manitoba Farms

WINNIPEG. — On many Manitoba farms fishing nets rank side by side with threshing machines as standard equipment. A combination of summer farming and winter fishing makes the province both a major wheat producer and fishing ground.

In 1952 there were more than 8,000 part-time winter fishermen. Most of the fishermen engaged in winter operations are wheat farmers who take advantage of the slack times to earn extra money, sometimes almost doubling their incomes.

As a result, Winnipeg now is not only the home of Canada's only grain exchange but is the centre of the fresh water fishing industry in western Canada, handling the Manitoba production as well as neighboring provinces.

The annual catch from Lake Winnipeg alone totals almost 19,000,000 pounds. The total for the other lakes in the province — Winnipegosis, Manitoba, Dauphin, Waterhen, and about 50 northern lakes, runs close to 20,000,000 pounds. Production value has increased steadily from only $1,051,547 in 1923 to the 1952 total of $7,664,503.

Pickerel is the biggest catch, registering 5,956,700 pounds compared with the 3,751,000 pounds of saugers, the nearest rival. Other major catches include bass, bullheads, carps, catfish, goldeyes, maria, perch, pike, suckers, tullibee and whitefish.

The hub of commercial fishing operations is Lake Winnipeg, seventh largest body of fresh water in the world and second to Great Slave Lake as the largest lake lying entirely inside Canadian boundaries. Situated within 50 miles of Winnipeg, the lake is close to major canneries and fish dealers. The lake itself is 258 miles long, from 1½ to 60 miles wide and covers 9,300 square miles.

The valuable fishing resources are protected by the Manitoba government. An army of fisheries department employees, including biologists, make detailed surveys of food supplies, water temperatures, and the spread of disease. One group devotes its time to recording the ages of fish caught every year.

A close check is kept on the number of fish taken from the lakes yearly, and the amount left for breeding purposes. Government radio-equipped launches patrol the lakes enforcing the laws under the Fish Dealers Act.

Operation of eight hatcheries and several spawning camps keeps the province's lakes well stocked for both commercial and sport fishing. Billions of eggs are collected and processed each year. They are allowed to hatch during the winter months and are transported by air to specific lakes in the spring. A process has been developed whereby fertile and infertile eggs are separated, thus saving time and shipping costs.

By exchanging fish with other countries and provinces, eggs from Manitoba hatcheries and spawning camps are exchanged for a variety of species, including black bass from North Dakota and speckled or lake trout from Alberta.

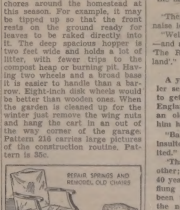
Alberta Oil Wells Now Total 4,000

Alberta crude oil production during June totalled 6,499,655 barrels, making total cumulative production from the first six months of 1953, 31,721,834 barrels. Production for the first six months of 1952 was 24,863,839 barrels.

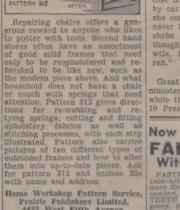
During June, 122 drilling rigs were operating, drilling 407,152 feet. New producing oil wells brought in during June totalled 36, making a total of 432 new wells this year. There are now more than 4,000 producing oil wells in the province.

Natural gas production during June totalled 7,384,109 mcf, with total for the six months of 1953, 50,733,533 mcf.

Home Workshop



This cart beats a wheel barrow in many ways when doing the chores around the homestead at this season. For example, it may be tipped up so that the front edge of the ground ready for leaves to be raked directly into the. The deep spacious hopper is two feet wide and holds a lot of litter, with fewer trips to the compost heap or burning pit. Having two wheels and a broad base it is easier to handle than a barrow. Eight-inch disk wheels would be better than wooden ones. When the garden is cleaned up for the winter just remove the wing nuts and hang the cart in an out of the way corner of the garage. Pattern 314 carries large pictures of the construction routine. Pattern is 35c.

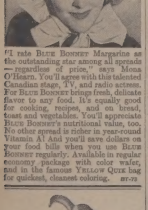


PATTERN 312

Repairing chairs offers a genuine opportunity to anyone who likes to putter with tools. Second hand stores often have an assortment of good solid frames that require only to be reupholstered and refinished to be like new, such as the modern piece above. And what household does not have a chair or couch with springs that need attention. Pattern 312 gives directions for re-webbing and retying springs; cutting and fitting upholstery fabrics as well as stitching processes, with each step illustrated. Pattern also carries pictures of ten different types of stuffed frames and how to adapt them into up-to-date pieces. Ask for pattern 312 and enclose 35c with name and address.

Home Workshop Pattern Service,
Fraizie Publishers Limited,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Mona O'Hearn Puts on Blue Bonnet — Says it's Finest!



"I rate BLUE BONNET Margarine as the outstanding star among all spreads — regardless of price," says Mona O'Hearn. You'll agree with this talented Canadian stage, TV, and radio actress. For BLUE BONNET brings fresh, delicate flavor to any food. It's equally good for cooking, recipes, and on bread, toast and vegetables. You'll appreciate BLUE BONNET's nutritional value, too. No other spread is richer in year-round Vitamin A! And you'll save dollars on your food bills when you use BLUE BONNET regularly. Available in regular economy package with color wafer, and in the famous YELLOW QUIX bag for quickest, cleanest coloring. 67-29

Funny and Otherwise

◆ ◆ ◆

At a popular port all the crew applied for shore leave except one man.

"What's the matter?" asked an officer. "Are you the only one who hasn't a wife in this port?"

"No," replied the exception. "I'm the only one who has!"

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Smith is a young lawyer, clever in many respects, but very forgetful. He had been sent to interview an important client, when the head of the firm received this telegram: "Have forgotten name of client. Please wire at once."

The reply was a masterpiece of economy. It ran: "Client's name Jenkins. Your name Smith."

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Farmer Jones sent his new boy to the village railway station to pick up a chicken-coop he was expecting.

"Good gracious," shouted Jones when the boy returned, "what do you suppose you've got there?"

"Your chicken-coop, and I nearly broke my back lifting it."

"Chicken-coop," roared the farmer. "That's no chicken-coop. That's the station waiting-room!"

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

"Darling, let's get married."

"Why the hurry?"

"Well, it would put an end to our being just crazy about each other."

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

The applicant for a position in the Government service stood before the Board of Examiners. As a final question one of the examiners said: "What makes you think you are a suitable candidate for a post in the Department?"

"Because, although I've been married five years, my wife still thinks I'm a sick friend every Saturday night."

He got the post.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Bride-to-be: "We'll have a white wedding, won't we, Sandy?"

Sandy: "Yes, if it snows."

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

A visitor calling on a young married couple marvelled at the speed with which their five children were bathed and put to bed.

"How do you do it so quickly?" he asked.

"Oh, it's not too bad," replied the wife. "I wash and Bill wipes."

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Bewildered, the guest was staring at the young son of the home, who was driving nails into the dining-room table.

Turning to his host, he said, "It's none of my business, but don't you find it expensive letting him play like that?"

The host smiled proudly. "Not at all," he said. "I get the nails wholesale."

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

"There's only salmon mayonnaise left, sir."

"Well, bring me some, please —and ask the orchestra to play 'The Roast Beef of Old England'."

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

A young commercial traveller set out for the first time to get orders in the West of England. At Plymouth he met an old traveller, who asked him how he had got on.

"Badly," he replied. "I was insulted at every place I visited."

"That's strange," said the other; "I've been on the road 40 years. I've had my samples flung into the street and I've been taken by the scruff of the neck and pitched downstairs; I don't deny that I've been rolled in the gutter; but insulted never!"

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

A woman visiting the Holy Land went to a tourist office for information on roads. Told that it was now possible to go by car from Dan to Beersheba, she confessed, "Do you know, I never knew that Dan and Beersheba were pieces. I always thought they were husband and wife, like Sodom and Gomorrah."

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Great Britain has had 16 prime ministers during the 20th century, while the United States has seen 10 Presidents in that time.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

Do your false teeth slip, rock or irritate when you eat, talk, laugh or cough? Then try new, improved, more powerful FASTEETH. The vast and safe way more people rely on for comfort than any other "plate rider" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

WORLD'S LONGEST TUNA—Montreal sportsman Doug Hains is shown with his prize trophy, a 10-foot, 9-inch bluefin tuna, declared by officials of the International Game Fish Association to be the longest ever taken on rod and reel. General tourist agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway, Hains boated the 780-pound ocean giant following a four hour and 35 minute battle in the turbulent waters of Soldiers Bip, at Wedgeport, N.S.

NEW STAMP—This is the new 50-cent stamp, representing Canada's Textile Industries, which will be issued by the Post Office Department Nov. 2. The stamp, green in color, displays on the left a bobbin from which threads unwind through an old-fashioned spinning wheel to the right, and folded cloth. The design is by P. A. Pollock, Toronto Industrial Artist.

Blind Kamsack Man Enthusiastic Radio "Ham"

KAMSACK, Sask.—Thirty-one-year-old Tony Carulk has been blind since birth but he enjoys life.

Tony, who lives in this town 140 miles northeast of Regina, is a graduate of the Ontario school for the blind and spent some time in Toronto working in a radio repair shop.

After returning to his home town, Tony started his own amateur radio station. Today he talks to fellow "hams" all over North America and in Northern Ireland and Hawaii.

Although the hobby is fairly expensive, Tony feels it gives one a fairly broad outlook" and is an excellent one for sightless persons.

Tony, who is also a drummer, is constantly remodelling his radio to get more distant places.

He supplements his sightless allowance by playing the drums three or four nights a week in a dance band. His fellow musicians say he keeps perfect time.

He also taught himself to play the piano accordion.

IN ALBERTA

Diesel Course Offered This Fall

A six weeks' Diesel engine service and maintenance course will be offered this fall at the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art, Calgary.

The course, which is being offered for the first time, will give personnel a short, intensive training in the theory and techniques of Diesel engine maintenance.

Students will receive 120 hours of shop work on such subjects as cylinder re-boring, valve-inserting, testing and re-building injection equipment, and starting and electrical systems. Classroom instruction, totalling 60 hours, will deal with all types of Diesel engines, starting, fuel injection and cooling and lubricating oils and horsepower.

No specific educational requirements are needed for entry, although the course is designed to benefit particularly men with experience in the operation and care of Diesel engines.

The course runs from November 6 to December 18. Enrollment is limited, so applications for the course should be made as soon as possible. 3057

—By Chuck Thurston

Sask. Honey Crop Normal

Saskatchewan's 1953 honey crop is expected to be about normal, J. H. Arnott, provincial Apiarist, said.

Mr. Arnott estimated that total production would reach about four million pounds, or about 20 per cent, more than last year. This production, he added, is from approximately 32,000 colonies, and although the number is about the same as last year, the average production is expected to be about 125 pounds, an increase of 25 pounds per hive.

The Apiarist said Saskatchewan honey finds a ready market since it is of uniform high quality, and he foresees little difficulty in selling the entire crop by early next year.

Practical Education For Farm

The following is an exerpt from a series of short articles prepared for a Diploma Course in Agriculture at the University of Manitoba. The course is sponsored jointly by the Manitoba Department of Agriculture and the Faculty of Agriculture and Home Economics at the University. E. H. Lange, director of the Course, is author of the series of articles.

What Do They Teach In Agriculture?

What do they teach in the Diploma Course in Agriculture at the University of Manitoba, and at the Agricultural and Homemaking School, Brandon?

An honest attempt is made by the people in charge of these schools to stay in close contact with the farmers, and teach those things which the farmers themselves feel are the most important and practical. Farm Machinery ranks high.

Practice in welding, soldering, blacksmith, and woodworking are given. Building construction is taught. Field and forage crops are stressed.

New and older crop varieties are compared and recommendations on cultural practices given. Livestock and poultry breeding, judging and management are emphasized. Field trips to outstanding breeders give the students an opportunity to see good herds and observe their methods of management.

Registration at the Provincial Normal school is expected to reach the 1951-52 record of 425 students.

Lo, The Poor Editor

Consider the poor editor! A child is born unto the wife of a merchant in town. The editor writeth a column and a half and telleth the multitude that the child tippeth the beam at nine pounds. Yea, he lieth even as a centurion. And the proud father giveth him a cheap cigar.

Behold the young one groweth up and graduateth. And the editor printeth in the paper a swell notice. He telleth of the wisdom of the young woman and of her exceeding comeliness. Like unto the roses of Sharon is she, her gown is played up to beat the band. And the editor receiveth a note of thanks from the girl graduate.

And the daughter goeth on a journey. The editor throweth himself on the story of the farewell party. It runneth a column solid. And the fair one remembereth him from afar with a picture postcard.

Behold, she returneth and the youth of the town fall down and worship her. She picketh one and in, she picketh a real lemon. The editor calleth him one of the prominent young men of Eggtath away with it. And they send unto the editor a bid to the wedding, and behold, the bids are flashlood in so far city.

Flowery and long is the wedding notice from the editor printeth.

At last the editor printeth two columns of obituary. And he forgeteth to read the proof of the heading and the darn thing comeout as "Gone to her 'ast Resting Place."

And all that are akin to the deceased jumpeth on the editor with exceeding great jumps. And they pull it out their ads and cancelleth their subscriptions, and they swing the hammer even unto the third and fourth generations.

Helpful Hints

To prevent gloss from coming off white paint, wash it with milk and very little soap.

◆ ◆ ◆

To clean a velvet dress brush off as much dust as you can with a soft brush. Then turn the dress inside out and hang it in the bathroom while you take a hot shower. After it has been steamed in this way, let it dry completely before you handle it again.

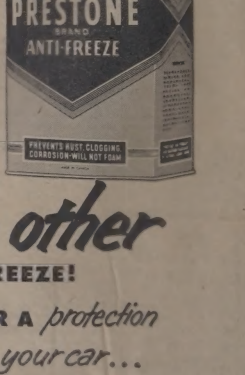
◆ ◆ ◆

When the red tiles of the fireplace or porch floor become dull, rub them with a cut piece of lemon and salt and then wash with warm soapy water.

◆ ◆ ◆

Curtaines washed and then rinsed in water in which rice has been cooked will retain their original body.

Drive With Care!



THIS ANTI-FREEZE GIVES EXTRA* ENGINE PROTECTION

Like no other ANTI-FREEZE!

*What EXTRA protection means to your car...

"Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze—the most effective anti-freeze ever developed for your car—is fortified with a combination of special ingredients to give more—much more—than just freeze-up protection.

"Prestone" Anti-Freeze gives your car EXTRA protection against: Rust and Corrosion, Acid Contamination, Clogging, Seepage, Foaming and Deterioration of metal and rubber parts.

NO OTHER ANTI-FREEZE CAN GIVE YOUR CAR THE SAME COMPLETE PROTECTION!

You're set! You're safe! You're sure!

Insist on and GET PRESTONE BRAND ANTI-FREEZE

"Prestone" and "Eveready" are registered trade-marks of NATIONAL CARBON LIMITED MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG

FN3-53B

PEGGY

"Gesundheit" and Bear It

Hay Fever Pollen Is At Its Worst This Year

By SANFORD MARKEY
(CPC Correspondent)

This year's heavy spring rains and excessively moist summer days mean extra snorting and suffering in late summer and early fall for many of Canada's thousands of hay fever sufferers.

Not only have the rains meant a bumper crop of ragweed, the chief cause of hay fever suffering, but the excessive moisture has stimulated the growth of moulds far beyond previous years.

These moulds, discharging billions of microscopic spores into the air, aggravate the already sensitive membranes to bring on more sneezes, itchy eyes, red noses and tickling throats — all symptoms of the hay fever season that lasts until the first frost kills the pollen in the air.

Chief mould offenders, according to Dr. Louis E. Lieder, allergist consultant for the U.S. Veterans' Administration, have the distinguished names of Alternaria and Hormodendrum, although there are at least eight others, including Penicillium, the same mould that produces the drug penicillin, that should be prime offenders this fall.

Dr. Lieder points out that moulds, growing on decaying vegetation, toss spores into the air most of the year; that their peak normally is in July and August, but that this summer, "because of the rains and moisture, there is a bumper crop of moulds with more spores being traced in air. Also," said Dr. Lieder, "the peak season will extend through October. Since many persons suffering from hay fever are also allergic to these spores, this year might well mean a double-header of misery."

To help combat both ragweed and mould sensitivity, a series of injections are prescribed that help build up the resistance of the victim. Various anti-histamine drugs are available, too, in the medical fight against allergies.

Even in areas where droughts have been reported, the spores are making their presence felt. Spores, tossed into the air in the U.S., cross the border unmolested.

Allergies are not newcomers in the field of medicine. The presence of allergies was first reported in 400 B.C. by Hippocrates, who told of a contemporary who couldn't eat cheese without unpleasant after-effects.

Hay fever "shots" prepared by allergist Dr. Louis Lieder, assisted by Sue Gordon, are part of medicine's fight to help combat hay fever pollen and spores tossed into the air by a record crop of molds.—Central Press Canadian.

Even the same hay fever is a misnomer. Since it comes in the fall, many persons said it was due to harvesting of hay, or the blooming of goldenrod. Instead, it is ragweed, the common garden type, whose pollen is the chief offender.

Allergies range a vast field. Allergists report persons are allergic to perfumes, powders, foods, etc. There is even the case of an army finance officer who developed itches traced to ink used on new currency.

But for August, September and October—the hay fever season—ragweed tops the list. At its mildest, it's a tough bit of nature to defeat. This year ragweed is abetted by an excessive number of moulds whose spores will fill the air.

To which all that can be said in conclusion is "Gesundheit".

B.C. Has Highly Educated Doorman

VANCOUVER—Bruno Milinkovitch, 30, is one of Canada's best educated doormen.

The young Hungarian is a doctor of laws and taught international law at Budapest University where he graduated cum laude.

One night he slipped over the Hungarian border into Austria with two of his students by hiring an ex-secretary of the Communist party as guide. Austrian police almost sent him back, but he convinced them he had a scholarship to Chicago University and they let him go.

Milinkovich says he prefers carrying luggage to practicing law behind the Iron Curtain.

For opening car doors, calling taxis and answering questions he gets $182 a month. But this is an improvement over loading lumber, picking fruit and selling carpets on peddlas—just a few of the jobs he has had since coming to Canada.

It's a good thing, too, as he first worked as bus boy. Now he wears one of the flashiest uniforms in town.

"This is a most interesting job," he said. "Yesterday I met the vice-president of the Alliance Française for North America. I'm learning the language and learning about people."

Standard Bridge
By M. Harrison-Gray
Dealer: North.
North-South game.

S. ♠ Q 10 7 6 3 ♥ 9 ♦ Q 9 8 7 ♣ 10 5 4 3
W. ♠ Q J 10 8 5 ♥ K Q 8 ♦ 6 ♣ K 9 8 2
E. ♠ A K 9 8 ♥ A K 6 3 ♦ A 10 5 ♣ Q J 6
S. ♠ A K 5 4 2 ♥ 5 4 2 ♦ J 4 3 2 ♣ A 7

This was an exceptional case where it was right to stand a double of a 3-level contract with a hand in trumps. South had One Heart over East's One Diamond, and when West doubled it was hard for East to credit South with a sound returnable opening and West with a sound double.

With his wealth of high cards, however, he could assume the double was for penalties. Partial Heart holding and the favorable Spade distribution were another factor that induced East to bid Three Spades.

The result, a penalty of 800, was achieved by a brilliant pair in a European championship match. Our South player in Board 6 declined to step out on a limb, and East-West collected 460 in a contract of Three No-Trumps, the difference being worth four match points to Britain.

BURN UP THE FAT

Add deep breathing to the reducing program so that extra oxygen, taken into the body, will help to burn up the waste fats and so aid the diet and exercise already in progress. A good place to take in this extra air is out doors where the fresh air, combined with the exercise of walking, will have a tonic effect.

Collect Writings Of Pioneer Statesman

—Nicholas Davin

The Sask. provincial archives is assembling a collection of writings by Nicholas Flood Davin, founder of the Regina Leader and one of Saskatchewan's pioneer statesmen.

A trunkful of Davin's literary works has been borrowed from the Manitoba provincial library and these are being microfilmed by the Archives Division of the Legislative Library, says Dr. Lewis Thomas, provincial archivist.

Davin came to Canada from Ireland in 1872 and moved to Regina in 1883, the same year he started the weekly Regina Leader. He was elected Conservative member of parliament for Western Assiniboia in 1887 but continued his journalistic career with the Leader while championing the case for the west in federal politics.

In 1895 he sold the paper to Walter Scott, who later became Saskatchewan's first premier. The Leader had at one time the largest circulation of any newspaper in the Northwest Territories.

Some books and pamphlets by Davin have been available in the legislative library previously, Dr. Thomas states, but no attempt had been made to gather copies of his other articles which appeared in eastern periodicals.

Microfilm copies have been made of Davin's articles published during 1873 to 1896 in the Canadian Monthly, Toronto Week and Canadian Magazine. These include 23 articles and three poems dealing with such subjects as politics, agricultural conditions in the northwest and a prominent criminal trial in which Davin was defending lawyer in 1886.

The archives has also secured a photostatic copy of a report compiled by Davin in 1879 on industrial schools for Indians. Sir John A. Macdonald asked Davin to prepare the report and he travelled extensively in Manitoba and the U.S. to gather data.

Davin material is now being used for a study of his literary career by Dr. R. McCracken of Regina. Mr. McCracken is writing a thesis on Davin for his degree of doctor of philosophy in English at the University of Ottawa.

THEM DURN COYOTES

EDMONTON — Shades of the pioneer days: Leonard Hjeltman looked out the window of his Edmonton home recently and spotted a coyote. He shot and killed it with a rifle.

Man Who Introduced Goldeye As Manitoba Dish Dies At 72

WINNIPEG.—Alfred Zassig, 72, a circus personality who performed before royalty but who brought fame to the Lake Winnipeg goldeye, has died in the Manitoba community of Selkirk.

Mr. Zassig, the former maître d'hotel of the Fort Garry hotel, introduced the goldeye as a luxury food after somebody said there were no tasty fish in Manitoba.

Mr. Zassig was born in Latvia and, as a circus conjurer, performed for the Duke of Windsor, Czar Nicholas, the Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia and Kaiser Wilhelm.

In 1914 he started with the Canadian National Railways hotel system at the Macdonald hotel at Edmunton and later served at Minaki and Port Arthur before coming to the Fort Garry.

Use Chilled Sea Water For Fish

VANCOUVER.—Use of chilled sea water in place of ice to transport fish has produced favorable results here.

Pacific Fisheries Experimental Station officials say the new method may prove of major importance to the fishing industry.

Scientists installed special tanks in Captain Ellis Morney's commercial trawler Kath-Ril, designed to store freshly caught fish at a temperature of 30 degrees F., in sea water chilled by a condensing unit.

These compartments replace the conventional fish-pans. The new fishing craft can be built without insulating the hull. It also eliminates carrying and handling of ice, reducing operating and labor costs.

Fish are dressed as soon as possible after being caught and are placed in the sea-water tank. During the experiment an equal amount of fish from the same catch was iced and stored in the refrigerated hold.

When the first lot was landed, the plump, wholesome, fresh-looking appearance of the spring salmon from the sea water tank could scarcely be distinguished from freshly caught fish. The skin was without bruises, which often are present when ice is used.

In one test fish that had been stored in refrigerated sea water 19 days were preferred by 90 per cent. of the tasters.

A biennial is a plant that lives for two growing seasons.

Things To Do Before Closing Up Summer Cottage

With autumn approaching, housewives with summer houses to close may be interested in the following advice.

The risk of a wintertime fire can be lessened by disposing of all rubbish, kindling and shavings and by sharpening axes and sawing saws and by eliminating matches in a covered tin.

Kerosene and gasoline, which never should be stored in the summer cottage over the winter, should be emptied from lamps and supplies of all fuels shut of from the stove. However, kerosene placed in the traps of plumbing fixtures, after the water in shut off and the stove is cooled, will prevent the entrance of sewer gas into the house and does not constitute a fire hazard.

The refrigerator should be scrubbed out with a solution of soda and water and the doors left ajar. Like all other automatic appliances, it should be connected.

To avoid damage from rodents or insects, store bedding, rugs and other fabrics in a tin-lined box. Woolens should be treated to prevent moth damage. Rugs and cottons put away clean and unstarched (some insects are attracted by starch).

Mattresses may be suspended from rafters to keep them away from mice. Legs of chairs or the legs of the beds on which they rest may be placed in tall tin cans. Beds may be moved away from walls. Awnings, which should be dry to prevent mildew, also may be suspended as rodents can't nest in them.

To discourage squirrels, which sometimes use the chimney as an entry, place a board or metal strip across the chimney opening or place place a fine metal mesh over the chimney top. The dampers in the stove and the stove should be left closed.

All the food should be removed from the cabinets, with the exception of cellophane bags and oilcloth, which mice attack, also should be removed.

Cupboard shelves may be sprayed with a 5 per cent. DDT solution to control beetles and chloridane used to discourage cockroaches and "water bugs". The latter substance, which should, like the DDT, be handled with care to prevent its coming into contact with food or cooking utensils, may be applied in 2 per cent. solution to the baseboard behind the sink or under the stove and refrigerator.

To control moths and carpet beetles vacuum all floors, rugs and upholstered furniture thoroughly. A radiator-cleaning attachment works well on the floor cracks and along baseboards. DDT spray may be used to give further protection on the rugs and along base boards.

Fewer Turkeys On Farms

There were 2,850,000 turkeys on Canadian farms on August 1 this year, according to a special survey conducted by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This was a decrease of 14 per cent. from last year's estimated total of 3,300,000, but an increase of 11 per cent. over the June 1 estimate of 2,615,000.

The August 1 estimates by regions follow, with June 1 estimates in brackets: Maritimes 120,000 (92,000); Quebec, 420,000 (375,000); Ontario, 620,000 (568,000); Manitoba, 270,000 (225,000); Saskatchewan, 490,000 (470,000); Alberta, 530,000 (530,000); and British Columbia, 200,000 (225,000).

Today is yesterday's pupil.

Put Fall Vegetables on Daily Menu

By DOROTHY MADDOX

Vitamin-packed, appetite-tempting, fresh early fall vegetables are in the market now. Enjoy them! Serve them daily in your family menus—but be sure to cook them so as to get every cent's worth of value.

Fresh Cauliflower With Buttered Crumbs

Fresh cauliflower should be creamy white with tightly packed flowers. To cook, trim off outer leaves, leaving the tender inside leaves attached to the head.

Invert the head in a pan of salt water and let stand 5 to 10 minutes. Drain. Place, head down, in boiling salted water. Cook, covered, about 15 minutes.

Turn head right-side-up and continue cooking until stem and flowers are tender. While cauliflower is cooking, prepare crumbs topped with buttered crumbs, which can be made by melting 3 tablespoons butter, stirring in cup fine dry bread crumbs, then stirring over low heat until lightly browned.

Fresh Broccoli

When buying fresh broccoli, look for stalks that are firm and green. The heads should have tight buds and be a rich green or slightly purplish green color.

Broccoli should be washed thoroughly under running water or by plunging the heads up and down in cold water. Trim off the tough stalk ends and drop into rapidly boiling salted water.

Cook just until stalks are fork tender, but still firm—12 to 15 minutes. Some people like to start the stalks cooking, and up, in the water and cook about 8 to 10 minutes.

Lay the blossoms down in the water and continue cooking until tender. This is because the stalks take longer to cook than the blossoms. Serve with butter.

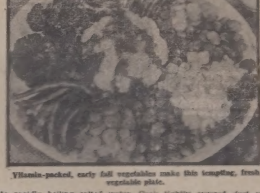
Fresh Carrots

When buying fresh carrots remember that the deeper the orange color, the more vitamin A they contain. Select carrots that are firm, crisp-textured and smooth-skinned.

Fresh young carrots cooked whole are delicious. Wash and drop into rapidly boiling salted water. Cook lightly covered, but until tender. This will be 15 to 20 minutes for young ones and 20 to 30 minutes for older carrots.

Slip off skins under running water if desired. Serve topped with melted butter and a good sprinkle of minced fresh parsley. For sliced carrots, wash and scrape them thinly. Slice and drop into small amount of rapidly boiling salted water and cook, covered, just until tender—6 to 10 minutes.

Drain and serve with melted butter or add a little light cream and toss gently just to coat each slice. Save the water the carrots were cooked in and use it in gravies, sauces or soups.



Vitamin-packed, early fall vegetables make this tempting, fresh vegetable platter.

Chic Additions To a Fall Wardrobe

Popular pillbox style hats a new squared-off look in the black velvet chapeau, above. A dressy touch is achieved with embroidery of diamante and jet. Coldstockinet tweed makes the elegantly simple coat, pictured, which features a symmetrical neckline—closing and flared skirt. The waist is cinched with a black belt. —Central Press Canadian

Man Who Introduced Goldeye As Manitoba Dish Dies At 72

WINNIPEG.—Alfred Zassig, 72, a circus personality who performed before royalty but who brought fame to the Lake Winnipeg goldeye, has died in the Manitoba community of Selkirk.

Mr. Zassig, the former maître d'hotel of the Fort Garry hotel, introduced the goldeye as a luxury food after somebody said there were no tasty fish in Manitoba.

Mr. Zassig was born in Latvia and, as a circus conjurer, performed for the Duke of Windsor, Czar Nicholas, the Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia and Kaiser Wilhelm.

In 1914 he started with the Canadian National Railways hotel system at the Macdonald hotel at Edmunton and later served at Minaki and Port Arthur before coming to the Fort Garry.

Use Chilled Sea Water For Fish

VANCOUVER.—Use of chilled sea water in place of ice to transport fish has produced favorable results here.

Pacific Fisheries Experimental Station officials say the new method may prove of major importance to the fishing industry.

Scientists installed special tanks in Captain Ellis Morney's commercial trawler Kath-Ril, designed to store freshly caught fish at a temperature of 30 degrees F., in sea water chilled by a condensing unit.

These compartments replace the conventional fish-pans. The new fishing craft can be built without insulating the hull. It also eliminates carrying and handling of ice, reducing operating and labor costs.

Fish are dressed as soon as possible after being caught and are placed in the sea-water tank. During the experiment an equal amount of fish from the same catch was iced and stored in the refrigerated hold.

When the first lot was landed, the plump, wholesome, fresh-looking appearance of the spring salmon from the sea water tank could scarcely be distinguished from freshly caught fish. The skin was without bruises, which often are present when ice is used.

In one test fish that had been stored in refrigerated sea water 19 days were preferred by 90 per cent. of the tasters.

A biennial is a plant that lives for two growing seasons.

Collect Writings Of Pioneer Statesman

—Nicholas Davin

The Sask. provincial archives is assembling a collection of writings by Nicholas Flood Davin, founder of the Regina Leader and one of Saskatchewan's pioneer statesmen.

A trunkful of Davin's literary works has been borrowed from the Manitoba provincial library and these are being microfilmed by the Archives Division of the Legislative Library, says Dr. Lewis Thomas, provincial archivist.

Davin came to Canada from Ireland in 1872 and moved to Regina in 1883, the same year he started the weekly Regina Leader. He was elected Conservative member of parliament for Western Assiniboia in 1887 but continued his journalistic career with the Leader while championing the case for the west in federal politics.

In 1895 he sold the paper to Walter Scott, who later became Saskatchewan's first premier. The Leader had at one time the largest circulation of any newspaper in the Northwest Territories.

Some books and pamphlets by Davin have been available in the legislative library previously, Dr. Thomas states, but no attempt had been made to gather copies of his other articles which appeared in eastern periodicals.

Microfilm copies have been made of Davin's articles published during 1873 to 1896 in the Canadian Monthly, Toronto Week and Canadian Magazine. These include 23 articles and three poems dealing with such subjects as politics, agricultural conditions in the northwest and a prominent criminal trial in which Davin was defending lawyer in 1886.

The archives has also secured a photostatic copy of a report compiled by Davin in 1879 on industrial schools for Indians. Sir John A. Macdonald asked Davin to prepare the report and he travelled extensively in Manitoba and the U.S. to gather data.

Davin material is now being used for a study of his literary career by Dr. R. McCracken of Regina. Mr. McCracken is writing a thesis on Davin for his degree of doctor of philosophy in English at the University of Ottawa.

THEM DURN COYOTES

EDMONTON — Shades of the pioneer days: Leonard Hjeltman looked out the window of his Edmonton home recently and spotted a coyote. He shot and killed it with a rifle.

NEED MORE STORAGE?

—Build It!

No man can have too many friends, said the old Chinese philosopher. And no house can have too many storage spaces. In some respects, storage spaces are even better than friends. They never borrow money, (although they sometimes hold more than is good for them,) they're always around when you need them.

There is no limit to the number of storage spots you can build in your home except your own ingenuity. Every room in the house is fair game. And we've never known a storage shelf yet that didn't get filled up, fast!

They've probably saved more marriages than anything else you could make with a saw, hammer and a few pieces of plywood. For there's nothing more demoralizing for a housewife than not having enough places to put things away.

Start with the attic. If you're remodelling it into living space, plan your storage out first.

Your house has a standing roof, remember, which leaves deep spaces behind your attic walls which will go to waste if you don't use them.

A steep-pitch roof permits a walk-in storage from your top-storey rooms. Simply fit a couple of monodoors to give a wide open-ing, line inside space with shelves and drawers. You may want to insulate it, too.

But for many homes, the only kind of walk-in possible wouldn't handle anyone bigger than a midget. So you build storage shelves only deep enough to handle what you can reach without going inside.

Trunk and luggage storage is a favorite. You can size your space to fit the case. Put your luggage the long way in, build a plywood shelf for each piece. Then when daughter wants her overnight bag for a visit to aunty, you don't have to shift all the luggage in Grand Union station to get at it!

Blanket storage is valuable, and can or worked in many corners of a house. But again the attic is ideal. Deep drawers of sturdy plywood can be cut into the unused caves space. They can be lined with moth-proofing materials, fitted with roller bearings for heavy loads.

Proper storage can make chores like airing out bed clothes — well, almost! The wife of a friend of ours was letting her sewing machine table remain until he fixed her up with built-in storage. Now everything's so handy she's whirring off the lines.

What he did was to make part of his attic room into a sewing space. He put her pictures — well, almost! The wife of a friend of ours was letting her sewing machine table remain until he fixed her up with built-in storage. Now everything's so handy she's whirring off the lines.

What he did was to make part of his attic room into a sewing space. He put her pictures on a drop-a-way arrangement so it disappears into the wall when not in use. He built seven small drawers lining the wall above — up to where it meets the ceiling — to handle spools of thread, attachments for the machine, patterns for each of the dresses she designs, scissors, etc. Down below are pull-out hamper type bins that take materials, partly finished garments, clothes waiting to be mended. Slickest arrangement I've ever seen.

Hobbies take naturally to built-in storage. Whether it's stamp collecting or butterfly pressing, all the paraphernalia can be hidden away neatly, ready for use on a moment's notice.

Built-in storage probably started in the kitchen, and it is still finding new ways to lighten the housewife's load. Plywood separators — both vertical and horizontal inside kitchen cupboards make trays, platters, lids more accessible. House cleaning equipment can be hidden away—out of sight and out of mind for a few hours at least.

Bedrooms, bathrooms, living-rooms are all fertile fields for built-in storage, with its hyphenated, in-between homes. The clean, uncluttered lines made possible by such devices are indigenous to modern living.

Timely Tips

When redecorating a room, paint pipes and radiators to match the walls and thus render them inconspicuous. The lighter the tints used, the more heat given off, experts tell you. Flat paint is the type of coating to use.

* * *

Sometimes the whole appearance of a picture can be changed by giving its frame a new coat of color.

* * *

Before applying paint to copper or brass, the surface should be properly treated to eliminate all grease. This may be done by scrubbing the surface with mineral spirits or turpentine.

* * *

To test lacquer, varnish or shellac for coloring properties, pour a small quantity over a clear glass. If it shows an amber color, it will darken any finish or impart its color to clear wood. If a clear protective coating is desired, it is best to use a water-white lacquer or shellac.

* * *

In a living room where fine pictures are kept artistically, the background has been planned to give them effective setting. Walls and woodwork are painted a grey-ed-white. Against this, the gold framed pictures show to great advantage. The ceiling is painted a delphinium blue and the same color is reflected in lamp bases, objects of art and accessories. Black lacquer furniture, embellished in gold, and deep chairs, upholstered in blue, black and gold fabric lend richness and stability to the room.

* * *

Lack of insulation, weather-strip and storm windows causes loss of billions of dollars in wasted fuel each heating season.

* * *

Mineral wool has been found by engineers to provide greatest insulation efficiency.

Smile Of The Week

Vacation: Two weeks on the sand—and fifty on the rocks.

COLD WATER!

ROCK MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Alta.—The Cree, Chippewa and Stoney Indians are predicting a long, cold winter because they have found animals' fur is longer this year. 2567

Young Monarchs Visit Christ's Birthplace

★ ★ ★ ★

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

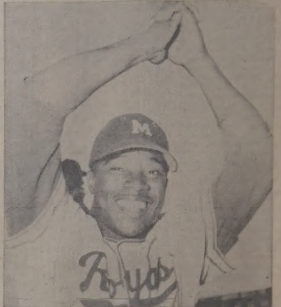
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Canadian Export With Pakistan Increasing

★ ★ ★ ★

THE DUKE OF KENT is kitted out by Regimental Quartermaster Sergeant A. C. Burton at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, England, on his first day in the British Army. The Duke joined the army as a private on a regular engagement as opposed to a short term conscription period.

CANADA'S GROWING EXPORT TRADE with Pakistan hit a "big package" note when the first six of an order of Diesel-electric road locomotives for the Eastern Bengal Railway were loaded recently. The units were manufactured at the London, Ont., plant of General Motors Diesel Ltd., the locomotives are destined for Chittagong, on the Bay of Bengal.



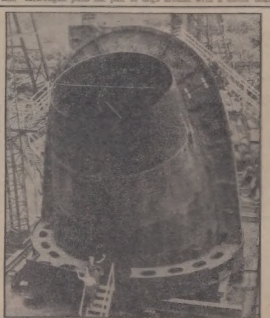
BATTING CHAMP—Sandy Amoros raises his hands in the typical gesture of the winner in the boxing ring after being informed he had won the batting championship of the International Baseball League. His average was .355, compared to .349 by Tommy Burgess of Rochester, who wound up in second place. Amoros also topped the previous high for a Montreal player.

EGGING HIM ON—Little Pat Frank of Los Angeles, Calif., seems right at home in one of the giant eggs displayed recently at the California State Fair. Pat's brother, Ricky, holds the upper half of the egg shell.

THEY REALLY LAP IT UP—Patrick McDougall taught his two wirehaired terriers how to ride on a surfboard three years ago, now they really lap it up. That's Annee in front, a picture of finesse, with his son Andy behind, a nonchalant free loader on this trip around Liberty Lake near Spokane, Wash. McDougall pulls the pair of dogs around with a motor boat.

HARD WAY UP—Frances E. Willis, recently named ambassador to Switzerland, trims her rosebushes at her Redlands, Calif., home. She is the first woman to work her way up through the ranks of the U.S. Foreign Service to become a full-fledged ambassador. Other women holding similar posts have received them through political appointments.

SWEPT-WING SPEED—A prototype of the sleek Hawker Hunter jet interceptor in which British test pilot Neville Duke smashed the world air speed record on warmup runs at Tangmere, England. Duke average 727.6 miles on the four required runs.



PIPEFUL—Seventy-five cubic meters of water per second will soon flow through this giant 160-ton pipe section. Reportedly the largest of its kind in the world, the section is to be installed at a power plant under construction at the River Lech in Bavaria.

WHERE'S THAT BARBER?—This furry pup from Topeka, Kan., would like to get his paws on his barber. Seems he doesn't believe his new hairdo is too fashionable.

HOW ABOUT PEDESTRIANS?—Austrian motorists and motor scooter riders receive blessings from Father Hugo Fuchs of the Church of St. Christopher in Vienna. The occasion was annual feast day of St. Christopher, traditional guardian of travelers, and now motorists.

REPATRIATED POOCH — Sgt. William A. Stone of Wichita Falls, Tex., hands down his dog, Spike, as he steps off a North Korean truck at Freedom Village, Korea. Stone obtained Spike from a North Korean civilian eight months prior to his release from a Communist

MOOSE CALL

SPENARD, Alaska.—The highway patrol answered a call from Ira's parents on the Campbell Station Road. A wild moose persisted in bothering their children and dog.

VISIT TO HOLY LAND—Two teen-aged monarchs of the Near East—King Hussein II, left, of Jordan, and King Faisal of Iraq—hold ritual candles as they visit the place where Jesus Christ was born. Explaining the shrine to them is a Catholic priest. 3057

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

U. S. Senator

Here's the Answer

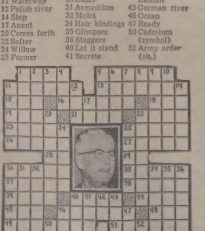
HORIZONTAL

1,5 Pictured U.S. senator
11 Light boots
12 Of Asia
15 Hail!
16 Game enclosure
17 Tilling tool
18 Wheel hub
21 He is from ——— (ab.)
22 Facts
23 Wind (comb. form)
25 Sounds
26 Paths
27 Scandinavian
29 Rhode Island (ab.)
29 Any
30 Platform
32 State part
37 More domesticated
38 Judgment
39 Indians
40 Foot coverings
44 Heavy cord
45 Neither
46 Mark of disgrace
48 Grease
49 Follow
51 Shovels
53 Staid
54 Throw

3 Depart
4 Chop
5 Sharp point
6 Employer
7 Metal
8 Note of scale
9 Gaseous compound
10 Reveled
11 Waterway
12 Polish river
14 Stop
17 Arrest
20 Comes forth
22 Softer
24 Willow
25 Former Russian rulers
30 Daze
31 Armadillos
32 Mollet
34 Hair bindings
35 Glimpses
36 Staggers
40 Let it stand
41 Secrete
42 King of Bashan
43 German river
46 Ocean
47 Ready
50 Cadmium (symbol)
52 Army order (ab.)

VERTICAL

1 Cuban capital
2 Rough



REPATRIATED POOCH

SGT. WILLIAM A. STONE of Wichita Falls, Tex., hands down his dog, Spike, as he steps off a North Korean truck at Freedom Village, Korea. Stone obtained Spike from a North Korean civilian eight months prior to his release from a Communist

YOUNG AND TOUGH—Scrappy little Joan L. White wears a derby that vaguely recalls the era of the "Great John L." of a few decades past. The five-year-old recently won the New York Police Athletic League's annual mosquito-weight boxing title.

Food Processing Research In Canada

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

(G. Strachan, Food Technologist)

The preservation of foods assumes major importance in countries that maintain high standards of living, especially where climatic conditions are such that fresh fruits and vegetables are not available the year round. To ensure that Canada maintains this good living, a "Committee of Food Preservation" has been established to co-ordinate all research work carried out in this field. This Committee is composed of five sub-committees—Edible Fats and Oils, Engineering, Fish, Fruit and Vegetables, and Meats and Animal Products. Members for these sub-committees are selected from the National Research Council, the Federal Department of Agriculture, the Fisheries Research Board, the Department of Public Health and several major universities. These members meet annually to discuss and criticize research being carried out by the various governmental research groups. Proceedings of these sub committee meetings are compiled and published and are made available to members and certain university libraries. Co-ordination of work in this manner prevents duplication of basic research and limits applied research of regional variations.

Much of the original information supplied to the Food Preservation Committee is obtained from work carried out in Science Service, Experimental Farms, and Marketing Service laboratories throughout the country. The Experimental Farms and Science Service laboratories, located at Kentville, N.S.; Ottawa, Ontario; Morden, Man.; Lethbridge, Alta.; and Summerland, B.C., which study problems pertinent to their sections of the country. The Kentville and Summerland laboratories contribute most of the information on fruit processing and storage, while Morden and Lethbridge contribute information on vegetables. Ottawa contributes mainly more fundamental research in food processing. All laboratories draw on information and services supplied by the Division of Chemistry and Bacteriology at Ottawa. The Marketing Service laboratories carry out research of a home economics nature and regulate the quality of all food materials in interprovincial trade.

The Lethbridge Experimental Station vegetable and fruit processing laboratory carries out research principally with vegetable processing. Major projects are in progress to determine the processing of the various varieties of vegetables adaptable to this area, to develop methods of determining food quality, to determine the nutritive values of locally grown vegetable crops, and minor projects as required by demands of the canning industry and public interest. The results of such projects are reported to the Committee of Food Preservation, and prove of value to the local industry as well as to other investigators.

Say you saw it in The Delia Times

Serving Canada in the Army you serve...

Yourself

Never before has an Army career offered so many advantages to young men. Army life is for men who want to help guard Canada's freedom. It is not an easy life — but it is a rewarding one. You and Canada profit by the many opportunities and benefits of military service. Here's how you gain when you serve Canada in the Army: good pay, financial security and pension, 30 days annual leave with pay, opportunities for specialist training, promotion, advancement. For Canada, you will represent another trained soldier to help guard our freedom.

To be eligible you must be 17 to 40 years of age, skilled tradesmen to 45 years, single men with certificate or other proof of age.

Apply right away—for full information write or visit the Army Recruiting Centre nearest your home.

No. 10 Personnel Depot,
Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alta.
The Army Information Centre,
10042 101st St., Edmonton, Alta.
No. 10 Personnel Depot,
(Edmonton Section) HQ Western Command,
Kingsway Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.
The Army Information Centre in your home town.

A15T6-XYZ

Comradeship is one of the finest features of Army life. Ask any soldier! You take part in sports, live, work and face dangers with men who share your interests and ambitions.

Travel will give you wider experience and interests. There are many chances for travel in Canada and overseas. You see and learn more in the Army today than ever before.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 15, 16, 17, and 18. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

5:15 p.m. Concert Hour.
6:00 " Bruce Voyage.
6:15 " Musical Program.
6:30 " Alberta Memos.
6:00 " Musical Program.
5:15 " As Time Goes By.
5:30 " Hudson Bay Express.
6:45 " Tabbing to Teens.
6:00 " CBC News, Weather.
6:15 " International Commentary.
6:30 " Evening Sports.
6:30 " Father Knows Best.
7:00 " John and Judy.
7:30 " Wayne and Shuster.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:15 " News Roundup.
8:15 " Kenilde.
9:00 " Citizens' Forum.
9:45 " Talk.
10:00 " Vancouver Concert.
10:30 " Winnipeg Drama.
11:00 " CBC News, Weather.
11:15 " Midweek Review.
11:30 " Metropolitan.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

4:00 p.m. Brave Voyage.
4:15 " Musical Program.
4:30 " Alberta Memos.
5:00 " Musical Program.
5:15 " Fred Hill.
5:30 " Anne of Green Gables.
6:00 " CBC News, Weather.
6:15 " International Commentary.
6:30 " Evening Sports.
6:30 " Thoughts in Music.
6:55 " On CBC Tonight.
7:00 " Bill Good.
7:15 " Prairie Showcase.
7:30 " Songs of My People.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:15 " News Roundup.
8:30 " Toronto Pop Concert.
9:30 " Here's Juliette.
10:00 " CBC Sports Page.
10:30 " John Fisher.
10:45 " Speaker's Choice.
11:00 " CBC News, Weather.
11:15 " Songs for Two.
11:30 " Musical Program.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

4:00 p.m. CBC News, Weather.
4:15 " This Week.
4:30 " Sports College.
4:45 " Arnold's Chorus.
5:00 " Now I Ask You.
5:30 " Curtain Melodies.
6:00 " The Ranch Gang.
6:15 " Rhythm Pals.
6:30 " Share the Wealth.
7:00 " CBC National News.
7:05 " N.H.L. Hockey.
8:30 " Organ Music.
9:00 " The Western Five.
9:30 " The Homesteaders.
10:00 " Hit Parade.
10:30 " Music Box.
11:00 " CBC News, Weather.
11:15 " Maple Leaf Hotel Orchestra.
11:30 " Dixieland Concert.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

2:30 p.m. John and the Kid.
4:00 " CBC News.
4:05 " Ask the Weatherman.
4:12 " Weather.
4:15 " U.N. on the Record.
4:30 " Vancouver Symphony.
5:30 " Distinguished Artists.
6:00 " Sunday Chorale.
6:30 " Chamber Music.
7:00 " Stage 54.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:10 " Weekend Review.
8:30 " Our Special Speaker.
8:30 " Little Symphonies.
9:00 " NBC Symphony.
10:00 " Ballad Time.
10:30 " Vesper Hour.
11:00 " CBC News, Weather.
11:15 " Canadian Short Stories.
11:30 " Music by Melachrino.

Last year the Canadian Cancer Society allocated $500,000 for cancer research. Support this effort by giving to the 1953 cancer crusade.

Coulee Graduates Continue Studies

(As Reported by Lyle Du Montier)

The following list of former East Coulee students, in some cases showing awards won, now attending other schools, universities and colleges covering a period of two years was compiled for press release by Principal Hugh McCall:

Joe Fulop, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fulop, enrolled in Petroleum Engineering at Oklahoma, U.S.A.; Ethel Hrdlicka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hrdlicka, taking an Arts and Science Course at the Edmonton University; Aileen Fyvie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fyvie, taking Nurse Training at the University Hospital, Edmonton; Jessie Kosell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kosell, who was recently awarded the 500 Bursary from Division No. 18, is now registered with the Education Faculty in Edmonton; Judith Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bodie, enrolled with Petroleum Engineering at Oklahoma; Erwin Almadi, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Almadi, enrolled in Petroleum Engineering Oklahoma; Johnny George, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. George, taking Advanced Studies at Calgary College; Elsie Olesky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Olesky, enrolled at the McTavish Business College in Edmonton; Joe Hrdicka, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hrdlicka, registered in the School of Agriculture, Edmonton University; Mary Ripley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ripley, employed and taking Advanced Studies at Night School in Calgary; Bill English, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. English, has enrolled in the Faculty of Engineering at Edmonton University.

Barbecue At DeBoer Farm Well Attended

Nearly 200 people Wednesday night attended at the farm place of Mr. and Mrs. Al DeBoer, what is believed to be the first large-scale barbecue held in the district, it was reported by Hostess Mrs. DeBoer. The event was under the auspices of the Elks and Royal Purple Lodges.

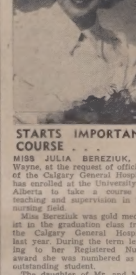
The over 200 pounds of meat served to the guests was cooked in a large pit for ten hours. It was pronounced by guests as extremely tasty and tender. Roland Langford and J. Legacy fired the pit for the roasting beef.

A cold fall wind made it necessary to serve the barbecued beef in the Big Shop at the DeBoer place. The beef was procured through Bradford Locker Plant in the city. Extras to the beef were a full array of vegetables and all of the trimmings.

The success of the barbecue Wednesday night, it was learned, has paved the way for the affair as an annual outing under the auspices of the Elks and the Royal Purple Lodges of the city.

Following the barbeque guests danced from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music provided by the Meteors.

Members of the committee in charge named by Mrs. Al DeBoer were: Bob McKinlay, Joe Loughlin, Walter Hazzel, Miss Mildred Langford, Roland Langford and J. Legacy. The idea for the barbecue was conceived by Mr. and Mrs. Al DeBoer, hosts, during the recent cattlemen's tour of Southern Alberta.



STARTS IMPORTANT COURSE . . .

MISS JULIA BEREZIUK, of Wayne, at the request of officials of the Calgary General Hospital has enrolled at the University of Alberta to take a course in teaching and supervision in the nursing field.

Miss Bereziuk was gold medallist in the graduation class from the Calgary General Hospital last year. During the term leading to her registered Nurse award she was numbered as an outstanding student.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bereziuk, of Wayne, Julia attended school at Wayne and Rosedale.

Junior Grain Show October 24th

THE DRUMHELLER and District 4-H Junior Annual Grain Show, which will be held in the Armories Building here on Saturday, October 24th, in the past three years has seen three of the top winners take the World Title at the Toronto Royal.

First local winner to step right to the world title through the show at the Royal was Ricky Sharpe, mentioned in this column last week, then Howard Roppel, Rockyford and last year Ronnie Lombardi.

Roppel's rise to the World Title was made possible through the keen interest shown by the young man in agriculture, the training he received from his father on their large farm place in Rockyford, the experience gained through Junior Club Work and the instruction given by district agriculturists.

Roppel, a studious young man, for many years has been a competitor in the Drumheller and District Junior Grain Show. He won his World Title by facing stiff competition in the local and national shows.

The three winners of the World Wheat Title, it has been obvious through the years, attach a great deal of importance to the annual Drumheller Junior 4-H Grain Show held here each fall. They have been among the most attentive members of the audience as the judges gave their reports. They have each examined closely and quietly the samples of competitors.

Grain shows throughout the district this year have been scheduled as follows, it was announced recently by S. W. Pettem, district agriculturist:

At Morrin, Tuesday, October 20th; at Delia, Wednesday, October 21st; at Carbon, Thursday, October 22nd; at Trochu, Friday, October 23rd and at Drumheller, Saturday, October 24th.

Dr. George S. Peppin

Hanna Trade Board Renovate Landing Field

(From the Hanna Herald)

Dr. G. S. Peppin, veterinarian, formerly of Drumheller, who will shortly take up residence in Hanna, will require the services of an air field here in order to cover the territory in his practice.

Consequently the Hanna Board of Trade must get busy and put the air strip south east of town in shape for aircraft.

The strip constructed several years ago has seen comparatively little use, but with a plane stationed here it is necessary that it be kept in good condition.

The Board of Trade will take immediate action to comply with the "Flying Vet's" request.

RUSSIAN AID TO GREECE

Russia has given the Greek Government about $60,000 to help rehabilitate the earthquake-shattered Ionian Islands.

PROTECT YOUR GRAIN -- KEEP IT DRY • IN SAFE CLEAN STORAGE •

For Insect Control Use—
Mill Spray—Fumigants—Wheat Protectant.

For the Best In
Grain Marketing—Chemical Aids—Coal—Agricultural Service

IT PAYS TO PULL TO THE PIONEER

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

CO-OPERATION IMPORTANT FACTOR

CO-OPERATION regardless of cost in time and effort obviously is one of the more important planks in the policy of "sportsmanship" followed by Mr. A. "Andy" Anderson, who farms nine miles west of this city on Drumheller-Calgary Highway.

Anderson in the past few years has made available on his farm place one of the best sites in the province for field trials, turned over two man-made lakes for trout stocking and provided ground for trap shooting in a program of total co-operation with the Drumheller Valley Fish and Game Association.

Other contributions to aid tangibly in a better understanding of field sports have been made by Sportsman "Andy" Anderson over the years.

Few communities in Canada find that the fostering of better sportsmanship is taken over by as strong a team as the Drumheller Valley Fish and Game Association and Mr. Anderson. The combined contribution has won for the city the respect of sportsmen throughout the province.

The generous donation of the field trial site by Mr. Anderson, which provides a natural amphitheatre for fans and a true testing ground for contestants and handlers, has enabled Drumheller to stage trials semi-annually for the past six years.

The trout stocking projects at the Anderson Farm Place, one of the first of the kind in the province, with the total backing of Mr. Anderson are enabling anglers to enjoy the sport in a thorough manner.

In granting permission to the Drumheller Valley Fish and Game Association to erect trap shooting gear on his farm place Mr. Anderson is bringing a gigantic service to sportsmen of the district. At the site they are able to improve their marksmanship and learn all the fine points of safety in hunting.

—From The Drumheller Mail

ANOTHER NEW BANK CUSTOMER

Johnny's bank account is one of nearly 9,000,000 now carried by Canadians in the chartered banks—3,750,000 opened in the last ten years alone. Today, practically everybody goes to the bank. Competition among the banks in all forms of banking service is one of the reasons why you, like Johnny, can expect prompt, efficient, courteous attention to your needs at your own local branch.

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

BUICK FOR 1953 features increased power and fresh new styling on all its Golden Anniversary lines. Custom Series offers the Fireball straight-eight engine, producing 130 horsepower; while the Super and Roadmaster Series introduce a new valve-in-head V-8 engine, producing 170 horsepower in the Super, and the Roadmaster with its Airpower carburetor, produces 188 horsepower. The new V-8 has a compression ratio of 8.5 to 1. The new Twin Turbine Dynaflow Drive for faster acceleration, and Power Steering are standard equipment on the Roadmaster and optional extras on the Super and Custom Series. The front end of the 1953 Buick has been completely redesigned with a new hood line, new grille, and an ultra-modern headlight arrangement. The exterior styling features flowing body lines that blend into a new rear fender. Other features include wider front seats, new instrument panel, new steering wheel, and a wide variety of bright new color and trim combinations. Shown here is the Custom Series four-door sedan.

MAKES GORGEOUS TASTY BREAD — NO COARSE HOLES, NO DOUGHY LUMPS

Airtight wrapper protects strength and purity
ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

SWEET SORROW

By JEAN CRAIG

Copyright
Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

Anthony stood in the summer darkness shrouding Dora's verandah, smoking, tipping his ash into the garden below and watching the sullen red glow as he puffed. "The choice", the movie scout had told him, "lies before you and a girl. The offering you the contract first. Do you want it?"

"Want it?" Anthony had almost leaped into the air. "Want it?—man, I've been working for this all my life! I'll say I want it!"

The short, fat man with the Hollywood suit, who had been scouting the Drama Festival of the night before with a movie contract in his hand, smiled quietly. "All right, then, I'll bring the papers around for you to sign tomorrow."

The fat man had shaken hands and left; Anthony had remained behind, still a little dazed from the visit, not quite believing it had happened. That was the trouble when you had dreamed about a thing too long. All through the years of Little Theatre before the war, his concert tours with the Army show, he had been studying, working, with the legitimate stage or Hollywood at the back of his mind. Now, he thought wryly, he could steal a scene with the best, or worst, of them.

He, Ronald Anthony, in pictures! There had been so many others who had made good. He could do it, too. He could feel that his performance had gone past the stage of being a series of words and tricks, now he knew it was a living, breathing character that walked on the stage.

But—Dora. They had planned to get married next year, as soon as his office job developed into something a little better. They had been the props of the Little Theatre group in their city before the war . . . Dora had had a small part in one of the productions at the Drama Festival the previous evening.

They had both practically given up anything remotely resembling a career. Resolved to settle down, treat the theatre only as the fascinating hobby it was . . . Now what? The agent, Anthony remembered in dismay, had mentioned a contract clause forbidding marriage for three years. They couldn't take chances in building up a young romantic star and then have him spoil their publicity.

Anthony paced nervously up and down the verandah. Three years! That was a long time to wait, especially when she'd waited so many years now. There had never been anyone else through school, through the depression. She had written to him faithfully when he'd been in Italy, England, Holland, but you just couldn't keep a girl hanging around forever on promises.

Maybe he'd gone past the promising young actor stage. What if he went away, became just another film actor? He was assailed with the old fears of someone else taking Dora which had had while overseas. Lord knows why she hadn't married someone else already—there were plenty who would have.

He had a raise coming. They could be happily married and settled down to being a family next year. Why throw away that security for a chance at something? On the other hand, if he didn't go would he be bitter? Would he somehow think that Dora had stood in his way?

He paused the doorbell three times, the way he always had, and shouted down the hall, "Come on out on the verandah, it's cool."

He heard Dora's heels tapping down the hardwood. It would be polished smooth . . . Dora kept her house beautifully clean, in between times of carving a living, sending her younger sister through school.

She was wonderful, all right. He felt, for the hundredth time in the verandah, slip her fingers into his, her face turned up, waiting to be kissed. When he had finished, he was trembling, filled with infinite sadness and fear. Not to know that for years? To have her looking at him like that in the dusk, like a tiny Hawaiian doll? He was in love, that was all there was to it.

"No," he muttered fiercely to himself.

"What did you say, dear?"

"Just muttering," he smiled. He couldn't tell her, because she would insist on taking the opportunity. Not stand in his way. His arm tightened around her.

As soon as he left her that night, he phoned the hotel where Jenkins, the agent, was staying.

"Hello—who is it?" asked the scout in a slightly sleepy and peeved tone.

"It's Anthony. I just phoned to tell you I won't be taking the contract."

"What?—don't be a fool!"

"There are different kinds of fools," said Anthony slowly, "but sorry—and thanks all the same."

There was a silence at the other end. "All right," said Jenkins. "You know what you're doing."

Anthony went to bed, humming, and feeling happier than he had all day. Maybe he had turned down his chance? He had made sure of Dora . . . and Dora was the most important thing in life. He slept soundly, was rushed through a busy day at the office and came home next evening whistling like a king.

Dora was waiting for him at his boarding house. For a startled moment he thought there was something wrong, but she threw her arms around his neck, cried, "Darling, I'm so happy! A wonderful thing has happened!" She snuggled close to him. "But I'm going to miss you, dear."

He held her away from him, staring. "What I'm going to miss you, dear."

She waved some papers under his nose. "Look! Isn't it grand? There was a movie scout at the Drama Festival the other night—and he's just signed me to a three year contract!"

Under Regulations

Young Captain Found Army Official Too Smart For Him

A young lieutenant, promoted captain, noticed that the date of his promotion as it appeared in the London Gazette was April 1, 1941, instead of 1941.

Egged on by his friends in the mess, he applied to the paymaster for allowances dating back to the year 1041.

Weeks later he received this reply: "Your application . . . has been found to be in order under King's Regulations and your account accordingly has been credited with the sum of £39,999 ($179,937). . . .

Your letter proves conclusively that you are the sole officer surviving from the battle of Hastings, where 20,000 horses of an estimated value of £2 (£9) each, were lost by negligence.

"Under King's Regulations the responsibility for payment of £40,000 therefore falls upon you. I have accordingly adjusted your account to the extent of a net debit of £1."

A War Office official who told this story says there is a moral in it for every soldier—you can't beat the book.

Church Bells

About Ten Thousand Were Confiscated In Poland

According to a report recently sent by V. Myslivec of Prague to the NCWC, about 10,000 bells were confiscated from the Catholic churches in Czechoslovakia by the German authorities during the war.

A greater number of these bells cannot be returned as they were used for the production of German guns.

Only a small number was left still in Prague's warehouses. Fortunately, among them are some of the oldest and most valuable.

STORES IN TOKYO

The bare Tokyo shops are selling souvenirs—and nothing else. A doll costs ¥30 but you can't buy razor blades at any price. Prices are in keeping with the universal belief that all Americans are millionaires. But merchants have been known to knock off as much as 99 per cent. in return for a few packs of precious American cigarettes.

Cleans as it Polishes
Cedar FURNITURE POLISH
SAVES WORK
USE IT IN YOUR DAILY DUSTING

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, bothering feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. It's one of the most effective ointments for this purpose! Pinkham's Compound helps started! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

❖ Dunville, Ont., has novel things happen: On Sept. 18 last Mr. and Mrs. George Robins celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, a daughter Mrs. Al Furman her 22nd and her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Long, the fifth, all on the same day . . . At Mordor, Man., the firm of Gladstone & Sawatzky changed its name to Sawatzky & Gladstone . . . Off Port Alberni, B.C., Morris Anderson caught an 8-ft. shark in his net, from which 49 lbs. of oil were taken . . . The little town of Cabri, Sask., (pop. 425) shipped over 125,000 lbs. of salvage during the war effort in four years. . . . The Smiths Falls Record News tells that at the home of Mrs. Morrell Perrin of South Sandhill, over a year ago, there was hatched out a queer thing with a duck's body and head, and the feet of a hen, and it is still trottin' around. . . . Always worthy of mention, Mr. and Mrs. George McPhail, of Almonte, Ont., recently celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary. . . . There were ducks galore at McDonald Hall, Sask., where a farmer threshed 200 bushels of barley. He left it lying in the field, the next few feet of a bee, and it is still there were only 120 bushels left. They're staunch eaters out west, that wheat was to it.

❖ "No," he muttered fiercely to himself.

❖ A saga of womanly initiative and courage. Mrs. Charlotte Marston, editor of the Elora, Ont., Herald, awarded the Lorne Eedy trophy for the best editorial page in the district weekly newspapers, was widowed four years ago when her farmer-husband was killed in a fall with four children. She bought the Herald. Children helped with the housework, Mrs. Marston wrote the news and wrote the editorials, and added to the circulation. She deserves every success.

❖ Isn't this cute, from the Leader at Carman, Man.: Why, I heard of a young man presumably so absorbed in some topic of conversation —possibly rural electrification—that after leaving the light the lamp he burned dry till the following morning. In fact, it could have been further when discovered.

❖ Rev. Anton A. Nelson of Regina Beach, Sask., tripped his car by the side of a road near the town of Somerberry to take a snooze. Unfortunately, he had been on it, attempted burglary and a posse that was out to get the culprits, came upon the car. In the mistaken identity fired two shotgun blasts at the rear of car, which woke the reverend gentleman up, he roared away and shook off the posse. Later he was flagged by the Mounties. The fuses blew, so no use and all was forgiven and forgotten.

❖ Bellingueche county of New Brunswick is proud to proclaim the fact that they contributed more than their share of Bundles for the clothing drive for destitute Europe.

❖ How the mighty have fallen: The home which W. G. Major is moving into in Shaunavon, Sask., from his farmstead, was once the Merchants Bank at Govenlock, Sask., later the Banque d'Hochelaga and later still the Banque Canadian Nationale.

Unknown Heroes

Air Sea Rescue Service Attained High State Of Efficiency

During the Battle of Britain, when most of the fighting took place over the English Channel, there was organized an Air Sea Rescue Service; a little known branch of the R.A.F. which, equipped with a few peacetime motor launches and obsolete warplanes, rescued many a gallant member of the "Glorious Few" shot down by enemy planes over the Channel.

By the time of the Dieppe operation in 1942, the Air Sea Rescue Service had attained a high state of efficiency with special equipment for life-saving at sea.

Figures just released show that nearly fourteen thousand R.A.F., R.C.A.F. and United States airmen's members were rescued from the sea by the alert and watchful Air Sea Rescue Service.

It is a proud record of grace and skilful men tirelessly engaged on mercy errands, indifferent to foul weather and enemy action. Not less heroic were they than the gallant men whose lives they saved.—Halifax Herald.

Most Despicable

The Deliberate Use Of Children In Crime A Vicious Practice

Nothing could be more despicable than the deliberate use of children in crime. It is quite possible for those who are sufficiently depraved in conscience to pervert and lead astray the minds of children by the promise of reward.

The instigators in such cases, of course, would see to it that the children received very little. That would just be the real wrong and the real injustice. The wrong would be in twisting the minds of the very young so that they would look upon crime with tolerance and be ready to engage in it.

Such children, because of the greed and cupidity of those older, are liable to become criminals for life. Let us hope that wherever such a situation presents itself the arm of the law will reach out to punish the guilty and protect the young.—Fort William Times-Journal.

The average depths of oceans is about 13,000 feet. 2645

Sweet and cool in any Pipe

CANADA'S STANDARD PIPE TOBACCO
17

Over The Top

People Across Canada Responded Generously To National Clothing Drive

The national clothing collection in Canada has gone over the top, it was announced by William M. Birks of Montreal, national chairman of the collection, which was sponsored by the Canadian United Allied Relief fund on behalf of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

First reports received at headquarters in Montreal from the 13 central shipping and baling centres showed that more than 10,000,000 pounds of warm clothing and bedding had been received, and there were indications that the total might reach 14,000,000 pounds.

Following are the figures of collection from each province: Prince Edward Island, 202,021; Nova Scotia, 493,831; New Brunswick, 348,231; Quebec, 1,400,000; Ontario, 4,157,663; Manitoba, 755,575; Saskatchewan, 392,676; Alberta, 986,724; British Columbia, 1,378,000.

Essential Job

Men Are Badly Needed For Work In The Woods This Winter

Men are needed to work in the woods this fall and winter. Labour Minister Mitchell says that a minimum of 50,000 more men than are now engaged in woods operations are needed.

"It is very much in the national interest that woods operators should secure all the workers they require," says Mr. Mitchell. "Some building in Canada will be helped or hindered next year to a large extent, by the cut of saw logs in the woods during this winter. The pulp and paper industry is very important to our export trade. The reconstruction of Britain and Continental Europe with paper and newsprint from Quebec and Canada must be prepared to meet a large part of this demand."

So if you can be spared from the farm, or whatever other job you are doing this winter, here's your chance to work in a very essential job.

THE MODERN VIEW

A boy pupil at a school in Adelaide, Australia, was asked who Sir Francis Drake was, put up his hand and said: "Please, Miss, Donald Duck's father."

MEANS A SAVING

Early Culling Eliminates Useless Feeding And Housing Of Poultry

Early culling of poultry saves feed, labor and housing space.

When the birds in a flock have been in lay a sufficient length of time, weaknesses in certain individuals will appear and culls will show up. Some birds will die.

Before that time these undesirable birds should be removed from a flock, says B. F. Cheney, head poultryman, Dominion Experimental station, Kentville, N.S.

There are three particular periods when this can be done conveniently. Poorly developed chicks should be disposed of as they hatch. During the brooding period there will always be some stunted chicks which apparently have not the ability to utilize their feed to advantage.

When the pullets are being put out on range there is an opportunity to handle them individually. Considerable saving will result if all small pullets and those lacking in pigment of the yellow leg varieties, are taken out.

The third and most rigid culling should take place when the birds are being housed for winter. Many pullets are put into the laying house that should be marketed for meat, thus the extra months of useless feeding, as well as effecting a reduction in the future mortality of the flock.

A considerable proportion of adult poultry mortality is not the result of faulty management in the laying house, but rather dates back in most cases to faulty incubation, brooding and rearing or poor stock. The sooner these faults are recognized by the producer and rectified, the greater will be the saving.

Sir Gerald Campbell

Has Been Away From England For A Long Time And Now Has No Home To Go To

Sir Gerald Campbell has been away from England for most of 25 years, but when he retires from the twin posts of British Minister in Washington and special assistant to the British Ambassador in the United States, he won't go home.

The reason: a British housing shortage. His relatives have tried valiantly to obtain living accommodations for Sir Gerald, his wife, and daughter.

There's a housing shortage over here, too, but he's found shelter for the Winter—a cottage near San Diego.—New York Herald Tribune.

Maine is the only state in the Union that touches only one other state.

IS YOUR THROAT RASPY AND RAW?
Try VENO'S COUGH SYRUP

Buy Victory Bonds
"SALADA" TEA

THIN STRONG PAPER — NONE FINER MADE
Chantecler CIGARETTE PAPERS
DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET

Concrete Houses

Being Built In England To Speed Up Housing

To speed up housing construction and to save labour a new British structure is being demonstrated at an exhibition of concrete houses near London at Eastcote, Middlesex. Wooden frames and huge moulds for the walls, with the necessary openings for windows, doors, water and gas-pipes, etc., are erected on the site by means of cranes. The concrete is then poured to the moulds resulting in 12-inch thick, weather-proof and heat-retaining walls. The wooden frames and moulds are then removed by the cranes. The front of the house is built of bricks and the roof is prefabricated. It is stated that the erection can be carried out, to a great extent, by unskilled labour and can be made habitable within a month.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

KINDLINESS

The best portion of a good man's life is his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and love.—Wordsworth.

Kindness in itself is the honey that blunts the sting of unkindness in another.—Landor.

A pure affection, concentric, forgetting self, forgiving wrongs and forestalling them, should swell the lyre of human love.—Mary Baker Eddy.

It is one of the beautiful compensations of life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself.—Bailey.

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.—J. M. Barrie.

The one who will be found in trust capable of great acts of love is ever the one who is always doing accurate small ones.—F. W. Robertson.

And then there's the story about the school youngster asked to name the Great Lakes, who replied: Superior, Michigan, Huron, Erie, Ontario and Veronica.

Will Be Kept Secret

How Enemy Spies Were Caught In Canada Not Revealed

Thirteen enemy spies were caught in Canada during five years of war. Three of these spies were shot, not in Canada but by the military after they were taken out of the country. The R.C.M.P. has made no mention of the spies publicly, nor have they denied the reports of espionage.

How these spies were caught and what they were caught doing is a wartime secret that will last until doomsday. The R.C.M.P. worked closely with Allied intelligence during the war and British intelligence has decreed that the telling of this story would too far tip their hand.

Most of the espionage spy cases broke in 1941 before the U.S. entered the war. Nazis spies crossed the border into Canada. After Pearl Harbor submarines were used to land off Quebec fishing coasts. Several spy rings operated in Montreal and it is known that one ring leader was a Toronto-born Canadian who learned German espionage in a training school at Munich.

The story of anti-sabotage reflects credit upon Canada's police system and her people. Not one case of enemy sabotage was proved in court despite the fact that hundreds of thousands of suspects were reported to the authorities. So numerous were these reports that the mounties had their own "magnifier" problem. Like the army, women were recruited for desk jobs to release policemen who could track down suspected saboteurs.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Sinus Sufferers

Clear head and nose and keep it open clear. Quick relief when due to head colds or sinus trouble. Use as directed. 30c. 60c.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

CHEERS ARE NOT ENOUGH...

Let's back up the welcome to our returning heroes with more Victory Bonds. Canada must care for our wounded veterans, rehabilitate all service personnel, care for the dependents of the fighting men who can never return and assist those veterans who may never regain full capacity. Every Victory Loan dollar helps to do all this and is also a secure, sound, interest-bearing investment for the future.

SIGN YOUR NAME TO VICTORY

THE CANADA PAINT CO. LIMITED
The MARTIN-SENOUR Co. LIMITED
The Lowe Brothers Company Limited
THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO. of Canada Limited

The Sports Clinic

(A= official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Use Light Strategy At Right Time

If a team is to get the best results it must use the right strategy at the right time. Here is a list of several hints on strategy that will help your team play better football if you remember them well and put them into actual practice.

First, a smart team will not use the forward pass play, at their ordinary running plays are working well. They will perhaps fake or use the old forward pass to keep up the defence but they will concentrate on their running plays as long as they are gaining ground. After all, why take a chance on losing the ball by having a pass intercepted, when you are gaining ground with safe running plays?

Don't throw all your passes to either side. Make sure you mix them up with short passes right down the middle. Such tactics will keep the opposing defence spread out and will stop them from rushing up at either end to smother your wide passes.

Always aim your running plays through the men on your side who are doing the best job of blocking. Make sure your backs run back checks at frequent intervals to see which of your players has an edge over his opponent. After all, don't just aim your plays at random, shoot them at the weak spots.

Always save at least two or three of your best plays until you are inside your opponents 20 yard line, from which position a score is quite possible. In this part of the field the defence will usually tighten up and defend their territory with greater energy. Accordingly, you will need extra punch to keep moving. That's why it is wise to save at least a few of your best plays and use them only when you have a good chance to score.

Above all, remember to use your strong points against their weak points and keep winning them up.

The Straight Arm

Here's a trick few players know how to use properly. The idea is to wait until the tackler has actually made his dive, then shoot out that arm with the palm of the hand open and turned back. Aim at the top of his head or his shoulder and shoot out your arm hard and fast. The action is very similar to a punch except contact is made with the heel of the hand.

Says Alberta Is Rat Free Once Again

The Pacific Coast and Eastern and Central Canada have long been infested with rats. The mountains kept them from coming east into Alberta.

But they moved westward from Manitoba, the advance armies reaching Saskatoon about 12 years ago and the Alberta border about three years ago. They crossed the border along a front a hundred miles or more wide, and reached up to 35 miles into this province. Alberta had been the last, or one of the last, rat-free areas in the world. Because of the tremendous cost of boarding these pests wherever they had become established, the Alberta government very wisely tried to hold back the invasion.

A professional rat-exterminator from the Winnipeg was hired 18 months ago, and he has announced that all the rats in Alberta had been killed and that all the money in the infestation area had been well-spent. This, with further rat-proofing and vigilance, would keep the hordes back indefinitely.

If the extermination reports are true—which we have no reason to doubt—then this is major news. Where else have rats been driven back?

If the reports are true, it does mean that with considerable effort and cost Alberta can be kept rat-free forever.

Rats live only with people. They don't flourish in uninhabited districts. And most of the inhabited part of the Alberta-Saskatchewan border is wide-open country with large farms and sparse settlements. Therefore it's fairly easy to rat-proof a border like that.

But if the invasion was driven back 30 miles in Alberta, doubled it also be driven back a hundred miles or so in Saskatchewan? Isn't it just unreasonable to hope that rats build up their forces right along the border? Moving them back from the border would help greatly to Alberta's advantage, so perhaps Alberta should join Saskatchewan in such a campaign.

Rats invade by stealth. They are usually established around some farm buildings or a grain elevator and may number a hundred or so before they are up to any harm seen. Therefore there should be a broad educational campaign to acquaint farmers in particular with the signs of rat infestation. Then there should be a permanent staff of rat-control exterminators to clean out these infestations and to continue the rat-proofing program.

This is no time to relax, now that a province is once more rat-free. A substantial sum for rat control should be included in the provincial budget each year, now that it has been proven that these pests can be held back. For every dollar spent on control only a hundred or so thousand dollars in annual rat damage will be prevented. Government funds couldn't be spent more wisely.—From the Calgary Alberfain.

Navy Tests New Jet Seaplane Fighter

Something new in the blue is the Navy's XF2Y-1 Sea Dart experimental jet fighter, the world's first delta-wing seaplane. It is also the first combat-type airplane in U.S. aviation history to employ hydro-skis for improved rough water take-off and landing operations. Retracted, the skis disappear into the hull of the craft. At right, the Sea Dart soars over the choppy waters of San Diego Bay in California. Below, the needle-nosed jet moves onto the beach after the test run.

Sharp Decline In Number Of Hogs On Farms At June 1 This Year

The number of hogs on Canadian farms at June 1 this year was 23 per cent. lower than at the same time last year, according to the annual June survey by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in co-operation with provincial departments of agriculture. The number on farms at the beginning of June was 4,447,000 as compared with 5,741,000.

The spring pig crop—December 1952, to May, 1953—was 24 per cent. below that of the preceding year with substantial decreases in all provinces except Alberta. Number of pigs alive at weaning time was 14 per cent. less in the West and 30 per cent. less in the East than in the spring of 1952.

According to intentions reported by farmers at June 1 an estimated 489,900 sows will farrow during the June-November period this year, five per cent. lower than a year earlier, with a decrease of 11 per cent. in Eastern Canada partially offset by an increase of five per cent. in the West.

There were decreased numbers of hogs in all provinces except Alberta with the June inventory 13 per cent. lower in Western Canada and 29 per cent. lower in Eastern Canada than last year. The estimates follow by provinces with last year's figure in brackets: Prince Edward Island, 57,000 (77,000); Nova Scotia, 39,-000 (51,000); New Brunswick, 56,-000 (83,000); Quebec, 867,000 (1,312,000); Ontario, 1,450,000 (1,932,000); Manitoba, 287,000 (399,000); Saskatchewan, 469,000 (646,000); Alberta, 1,180,000 (1,-370,000); and British Columbia, 42,000 (66,000).

Quick Canadin Quiz

1. In a year, Canadians average how many newspapers per person: 29, 245, 378?
2. In 1939 average weekly wages in manufacturing in Canada was $20.14. What is the current figure?
3. Canada has how many daily newspapers, government-owned radio stations, privately-owned radio stations?
4. In area, which is the largest of the three Maritime Provinces of the three Prairie Provinces?
5. Prior to World War II, Canada produced only about 1,500,000 tons of steel. What is today's steel output?

Answers in Another Column

Livestock Rally At Williston, N.D.

Regina. — Saskatchewan Herford breeders, particularly those from the southeastern part of the province, have been given a special invitation to attend the Fourth Annual International Livestock Rally, E. E. Brockelbank, Director of the provincial Animal Industry Branch, said.

The rally, held alternately at Saskatchewan and North Dakota centres, will be held at Fair of Williston, North Dakota, October 9th and 10th.

Although all those interested in livestock production are welcome, Herford breeders will be particularly interested in an address by the Dean of Hereford breeders in the U.S.A., Milburn Lazear, manager of the Wyoming Hereford Ranch at Cheyenne.

Other speakers will include Dr. T. Johnston, Provincial Veterinarian, Regina; R. E. McKenzie, Director of the Dairy Industry Branch, Regina; F. Cush, North Dakota Conservationist, R. Smith of the Dickinson, North Dakota, Experimental Sub-Station; and Dr. C. O. Holmes, Superintendent of the Fargo, North Dakota, Experimental Farm.

The first day's show will be held in conjunction with the rally as an added attraction.

The two-day show will be topped up with a dance including special entertainment, and the second day will include a tour of the Regis oil field and the Howard Lund Ranch south of Williston, where a noon barbecue is planned.

Mr. Brockelbank pointed out that since Williston is booming, accomodation is at a premium, requiring the making of reservations well in advance. Information on hotel and motel facilities is available from Carman Cooke, Agricultural Representative, Estevan.

Lynn Lake On Verge Of Boom

LYNN LAKE, Man. — Northern Manitoba's new town is preparing to come to life. Two years ago Lynn Lake was a glacier. Now it is Sherritt-Gordon mines officials.

Today it is on the verge of boom activity as it primes to welcome the first steel arc of a series of the railroad.

Sherritt-Gordon holdings at Sherridon, 347 miles due south, started to peter out, officials decided to develop valuable low-grade copper deposits at Lynn Lake. Many Sherridon buildings, including hotel, bank and church, are loaded on sleighs and carted by cat train across the frozen muskeg to the new site.

At first Sherridon buzzed with renewed activity as the Canadian National Railways prepared to cram a three-year construction job into two years. Then the town slowly faded. Now the railway is within 25 miles and just more than a month of its destination, 900 miles north of Winnipeg.

The railway is due in Lynn Lake Oct. 31. Until then the town's only connections with civilization are cat train and aircraft. By early 1954 traffic will be booming north with supplies and south with nickel-copper concentrates headed for a new multi-million dollar chemical metallurgical plant at Fort Saskatchewan, Alta., near Edmonton.

SASK. MINERAL FIND

A syndicate of veteran prospectors reported in Flin Flon, Sept. 15, that at least five large mining companies interested in a new copper and zinc property across the border in Saskatchewan.

ODDITIES In The News

Twins born 150 miles apart to a 58-year-old Negro woman at Jackson, Miss. One twin, a boy, was born to Lily Goodman at her home, near Columbus, Miss. Then she was rushed to Charity Hospital, 150 miles away and a girl was born 10 hours later.

Ladies, if you're going to Montreal December 31st, don't miss Suzanne Lefebvre of nearby Verdun reported a young man raced up behind her as she was entering a downtown office building, grabbed her by the shoulders, and ran off with her $8 red shoes. Miss Rita Racine of Montreal told police a man snatched her shoes from her feet as she was entering her home. Their color—lilac.

Estimates On 1953 Fruit Crops

Canada's 1953 apple crop is currently estimated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at 13,654,000 bushels, practically unchanged from last year's 12,048,-000 bushels. The peach crop is estimated at 2,965,000 bushels, slightly above last year's 2,917,-000, while the pear crop at 1,435,-000 bushels, is considerably larger than the 1,303,000 bushel crop in 1952.

The strawberry crop, estimated at 28,886,000 quarts, is substantially smaller than 1952's 32,368,-000-quart harvest, while the raspberry crop, at 11,720,000 quarts is up from 10,829,000. The grape crop is estimated at 63,899,000 pounds, down from 86,481,000, but the estimate for loganberries is up to 1,523,000 pounds from 1,240,-000.

The estimate for the plum and prune crop is up to 813,000 bushels from 896,000, while that for apricots rose to 180,000 bushels from 143,000, as compared to 450,-000 bushels from 505,000.

Coney Island is a corruption of the Dutch word for rabbit—konijn.

Regina Men Recall Early City Problems

(By Canadian Press)

In the spring of 1903, when Regina was incorporated as a city, the territorial legislature was in session. The biggest question to be faced was that of provincial autonomy. Financial relationship with Ottawa was part of this.

In the 1903 estimates, Premier F. W. G. Haultain called for an expenditure of $711,943. The vast area of Saskatchewan, Alberta and the Barren Lands to the north thus were being governed on an amount less than Regina's present-day municipal budget.

Public accounts for the year ended December 31st, 1903, gave an expenditure breakdown of $70,252 for civil government; $41,183 on legislation; $37,500 for public works; $241,296 for education; $47,192 for agriculture, statistics, hospitals, charities and public health.

Provincial autonomy remained the paramount issue until September 1st, 1905, when the Northwest Territories were reorganized into the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, with a wide sweep of the country to the north retaining its old designation.

On September 4th, Saskatchewan began its full political life. A special ceremony was held in Regina and A. E. Forget was sworn in as lieutenant-governor. The following day, Mr. Forget called on Walter Scott to become the first premier of Saskatchewan.

Saskatchewan's first political election was fought soon after. Considerable heat was generated, including a charge that one of the leading political figures of the day had made political use of the government "lifted" out of another man's coat pocket.

Later, the charges of corruption in the general election occupied much of the legislative sessional debate, the first legislature session opened March 29th, 1906. It was marked by the retention of territorial laws existing before the province's establishment until their promised revision could be carried out.

But a few of the pioneers could remember back much longer than 1903.

At the start, the Northwest Territories were administered from Fort Garry, later to become Winnipeg. The territories' first capital was at Battleford, which succeeded Fort Livingston as capital, there developed the beginnings of self-government.

Regina was named capital in the 1880's.

OIL PIPE LINE FLOW

During the first six months of 1953 a total of 66,450,263 barrels of oil flowed through Canadian pipe lines, an increase of 22,178,-939 barrels or almost 45 per cent. over the 46,276,324 barrels delivered in the like 1952-period.

Kitchen Meditations
By JANE DALE

LIKE DADDY'S

"Cheese what I've got in my pocket."
My five-year-old neighbor exclaimed.
His face lit up with a teasing smile
At the objects that I named.

"A candy?" No it was not that.
Nor a whistle nor a toy.
"What it bubble gum, or a bright new dime?"
He said "No" till I had to stop.

"See this." He held out a jackknife.
"It's sharp, and it's brand new!
I got it for my birthday.
And it's just like daddy's too!"

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Russia. 2—Dietz. 3—Alaska. 4—Connecticut. 5—1938. 6—1934. 7—1820. 8—France. 9—Sept. 2. 10—Bird.

DROP IN HARNESS SHOPS

Only 76 harness repair shops left in Canada in 1951, a drop from 215 in 1941, and 601 in 1921. Over the 30-year period the number of horses on farms fell to 1,306,639 in 1951 from 3,196,795 in 1941 and 3,115,909 in 1931.

Weekly Tip

INK ON LINEN

To remove ink stains from linens, let the stained parts stand in milk. When the milk is curdled change to fresh milk. Wash next in cold water and ammonia. Use milk if you have no ammonia.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

THE BOOK OF PSALMS: RELIGION IN POETRY

Only as one reads the Book of Psalms as a whole can one grasp the depth and immensity of its exploitation of every mood and emotion of the human heart.

Here are souls in the very heights of exultation and rollicking ecstasy, dwelling on the mountains with the clear view of God, and the full inspiration of His presence.

But here are souls, also crying out of the depths of despair, and finding light as in the valley of darkness. Here is realism in the face of suffering and personations and the designs and hatred of enemies.

Here, too, is the voice of friendship and fellowship, the songs of those who through life are journeying and worshipping together.

Nothing in the whole range of human emotions — doubts, fears, inspirations and ecstacies — is left out in the Book of Psalms. All of life's experiences from the cradle to the grave are there.

Here, in addition to the exploration of the heart of man and the visions of the glory of God are the observations and reflections of inspired poets near to every phase of nature.

Poets with eyes lifted to the hills, meditating in green pastures and beside still waters or in angry storms—all are seen in the Book of Psalms.

And each of us may have it as his, or her, book of devotion.

But if one is to read the Psalms, one must read them as a whole to grasp their nature and significance in the faith, worship and life of ancient Israel, and their place and effect in relation to religious life in general.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. Steel output is now three times greater, 4,500,000 tons a year. 3. 83 daily newspapers, 19 government-owned radio stations, 138 privately-owned radio stations. 4. New Brunswick; Alberta. 2. At April 1, 1953, $56.70 a week. 1. 29, 245, 378.

On The Side

— By —
E. V. Darling

When a bride objects to the "obey" in the marriage ceremony, it is getting a marriage off to a bad start. No woman who loves a man is going to object to "obey" him. In fact, she hopes he will be dominant, in a reasonable way. There are indications that the percentage of ladies who object to the word which the bride has requested the elimination of the "obey."

The Dictator Speaks

It was none other than Monsieur Christian Dior who offered the following sound advice. "Many a woman look at her legs and find the skirt length that suits her best." There are said to be 156,000 women pipe smokers in the U.S.A. Most pipe smokers are guilty of domesticity when a man and wife sit down after dinner to smoke their pipes.

Lions Are Never Tame

There is no such thing as a tame lion. A lion will appear tame and harmless for years and then suddenly break out in fit of ferocity. Romeo, the lion that was featured in the film "Quo Vadis," is now with Sanger's circus in England. Recently a visitor to the circus, hatefing the world and everything in it, thrust his right hand through the rail bars of the cage to pat him. Romeo promptly tore the man's arm off.

Perfection Proves Boring

"As to all that raving about model husbands," writes a feminine subscriber, "I have a model husband. He doesn't smoke, drink or gamble. He helps with the housework. He never forgets me breakfast in bed. He loves my mother. He hands me his entire pay check and accepts my allowance I give him. He never forgets our anniversary. He bores me stiff. I like a man with a little spirit and arrogance about him."

Alimony For Husbands

Do you believe in alimony for men? An ex-husband who gets a regular alimony check is a rarity. He usually is ashamed of taking the money. But when a wealthy woman provides a man with a job, his business so he can entertain her on a full-time basis and then later decision to leave him, it seems only fair that he be given a lump sum settlement involved in a love affair with order. A. oil heiress recently became involved in a love affair with a man other than her husband. Her husband divorced her and sued for alimony. He was awarded alimony of $75 a week. His wife's income is over $600 a week.

Wise To Keep Quiet

Should a woman, about to marry, reveal her past to her prospective husband? This question has again come up for discussion. Personally, I think that is an outstanding spot to pursue the policy of silence being golden. Once in a London coffee shop, the great wit, Douglas Jerrold and some men were discussing the marriage of a celebrated actress of the period. "I understand she told her husband everything about every previous love affair she had," said one man. "What a woman!" said another. "What a memory!" observed Jerrold.

Art of Cooking Hot Dogs

Are you a hot dog enthusiast? Frank Atkinson, the world-famous hot dog expert, says "The perfect hot dog must be cooked slowly for 10 minutes on a charcoal burner with three heats. It must not be handled, because cooking does not sterilize the average hot dog. It must not be over two days old."

Legality in the Nude

At many bathing beaches in Norway and Denmark the girls do not wear bikini suits. They wear no suits at all. In these countries nude bathing is considered legal and accepted as being a normal manner in which to really enjoy a swim. 2667

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word.

1. **The Putrid Sea is in (Russia) (Turkey).**
2. **Baseball's last 30-game winner was (Bob Feller) (Sal Maglie).**
3. **"Seward's Folly" refers to (Burlesque) (Alaska).**
4. **Yale University is in (Maine) (Connecticut).**
5. **The Munich Pact was signed in (1939) (1938).**
6. **John Dillinger was killed in (1934) (1936).**
7. **The Monroe Doctrine was issued in (1810) (1820).**
8. **The Louisiana Purchase was negotiated with (France) (Spain).**
9. **V-J Day was (Aug. 14) (Sept. 2), 1945.**
10. **A longspur is a (bird) (fish).**

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-59 is poor; 50-80, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

PRISCILLA'S POP—Not a Bad Idea

—By Al Vermeer

Scientists Seek Ways To Speed Spring, Delay Winter

MADISON, Wis.—Scientists are planning to explore the possibilities of chemically spending springtime and delaying winter—and for no crops are concerned. This was learned here at a conference of some of the world's outstanding experts on solar energy. They seek ways and means to allow man to take better advantage of sunshine energy already available to agriculture—and also to tap a virtually wasted bounty of solar radiation as a means of supplying useful heat and power for homes and industry.

The idea of the chemical "crop pause button" would be to hasten the opening of planting season a couple of weeks by spreading chemicals on the snow or frosted ground to promote melting, and chemically treating the ground during growing season so as to absorb enough solar heat to delay Jack Frost's attack for another couple of weeks at season's end.

But scientists told reporters at a press conference in connection with the meeting that, while the objective is one justifying intensive research, the problem will be to find chemicals that would trap the sun's energy—and release it under controllable conditions.

One scientist said the Russians claim to have achieved good success in speeding springtime in the Soviet by spreading coal dust on the snow to trap rays of the sun.

The conference of solar experts, including about 30 Americans, two Canadians and one scientist each from Australia, Israel, India, Italy and South Africa, ended recently.

The need for research into various concentrate uses for solar energy was underlined at the press conference by statements made by Palmer Putnam, an engineering consultant to the U.S. government. He asserted that if the present "increasing" rate of power demand continues — and under-privileged countries are developed as envisioned by some authorities—the economically recoverable resources of regular fuels, such as coal, will give out in about 70 years. On the same basis, he added, the atomic fuels, uranium and thorium, will last only 175 years.

Dr. C. G. G. Lor, Denver, scientific consultant to the American Window Glass Co., said his firm has supported research on solar heating of homes "and has faith that such solar heating is available within 10 years."

Dr. Charles G. Abbott, smithsonian scientist of the Smithsonian Institute, said he had developed a "heat engine" which he's confident could be developed into a commercially feasible device for furnishing both electricity and pumping and irrigation power for "a small farm," under controllable conditions. The construction cost of about $1,000.

A scientist at the talks reported that "solar cookers" costing $14 each have recently been placed on the market in that sun-rich country.

Friends Are Important To Publishing

VICTORIA. — Mrs. Al Hardy says she needs friends as much as a successful country newspaper and she should know.

A few years ago her husband, a former sports editor, retired as secretary of the British Columbia Turf club and announced that he had a hankering to own a country weekly.

Sadie Hardy, who had always lived either in Victoria or Vancouver, didn't know what a country newspaper was, but she was game to find out.

"So we bought the Bridge River-Lillooet News," she said on a visit here. "That was the coldest year Lillooet (120 miles north of Vancouver) had seen in 60 years. We had five stoves going round the clock in the building but still everything froze.

"When we tried to get the one and only plumber he simply said to the fix the things ourselves. He was busy trying to thaw out his own pipes.

"The north wind blew for five solid weeks . . . The press froze solid and we had to thaw it with electric heaters, but we never missed an issue.

"That was my initiation to a country newspaper . . . A lot of the time I'm sure the press shook then . . . and over me."

Mrs. Hardy reports weddings and funerals records comings and goings, and has a folksy column she describes as "pure corn." On press days she helps in the make-up room and assists with the mailing, sends out the bills and keeps accounts.

"We simply can't keep printers long enough," she said. "They drift into town ,stay for a few months and then go on their way . . . You've got to have friends when you run a country newspaper. If you don't, you might as well fold up and forget it."

IS NATIONAL INSTITUTE

The sauna, or steam bath, is a national institution in Finland. In the sauna, the bather parboils himself in scalding steam, is soundly switched all over with birch branches, and finally cools off with a dive into a snowdrift outside the bathhouse.

Ketchikan, Alaska, claims more salmon is canned there than in any other city of the world.

Canadian Fashion

(Women's Wear Bureau Photo)

Three tones of pink are used by Samuel Mintz for this colorful sauna coat. With medium pink for the body, palest pink for the deep cuffs, yoke and tuxedo front and the darkest pink for trim this Canadian coat is ideal for sports.

:-: APPETIZING RECIPES :-:

Serve the Quick Brioche warm, with lots of fresh butter, homemade strawberry jam and many cups of coffee.

Quick Brioche

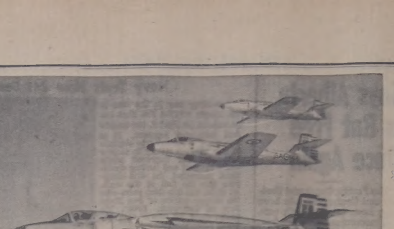
One cup milk, scalded, 6 tbsp. sugar, 1 tsp. salt, 2 compressed yeast cakes, ½ cup lukewarm water, ½ cup melted butter, 2 eggs, beaten, 5½ to 6 cups sifted flour, egg yolk glaze.

Combine scalded milk, sugar and salt. Stir until sugar dissolves. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water. (If using dry yeast, follow manufacturers directions for dissolving.) Combine yeast and milk mixture. Add butter and eggs; mix well. Add flour gradually until a soft dough is formed. Knead slightly. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk. Knead lightly. Form remaining dough into 24 small balls about ¾ inch in diameter and set firmly on large pan. Cover; let rise in warm place until double in bulk. Brush with egg yolk glaze. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., 20 minutes or until deep golden brown. Makes 2 dozen brioche.

Egg Yolk Glaze

One egg yolk, beaten, 1 tbsp. heavy cream, 1 tsp. sugar.

Combine and mix well. Brush on brioche with pastry brush just before baking.



FORMATION FLYING at high speeds is a tricky business that requires a high degree of skill. Pilots of these CF-100 all-weather jet fighters practice formation flying as part of the operational training which they are undergoing at the R.C.A.F. Station, North Bay.

Webster Didn't Foresee Some Of The New Modern Chairs

CHICAGO.—A chair, says Webster's dictionary, is "a seat which has four legs and a back."

Webster obviously didn't foresee the modern day chairs shown at the recent furniture shows.

Those 1953 chairs have three legs, if they have legs at all. Some are suspended on iron hoops; others on intricate wire contraptions that look like the Eiffel tower upside down.

In most cases, you don't tell the seat from the back, since it's all one piece. And when a chair is nothing but a huge foundry basket slanted sideways, how can you tell which end is up?

The new chairs included a rubber on plastic molded item by Charles Eames, the Californian who started the whole odd chair look with his molded plywood and plastic chairs. The new Eames chair is like the old Eames chair but little softer in the seat, thanks to the rubber.

There was also a three-legged chair with a triangular seat by Danish designer Hans Wegner, which looked very modern but made no provision for propping up a dowager's ancient bones.

Still another three-legged chair had a sedate seat which flowed into a back that looks like the Eiffel tower upside down.

In most cases, you don't tell the seat from the back, since it's all one piece. And when a chair is nothing but a huge foundry basket slanted sideways, how can you tell which end is up?

The new chairs included a rubber on plastic molded item by Charles Eames, the Californian who started the whole odd chair look with his molded plywood and plastic chairs. The new Eames chair is like the old Eames chair

Fort Site Is Sought

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. —An emblogiologist from the Provincial museum of Ottawa is making an attempt to discover the original site of historically-famous Fort La Reine, this small Manitoba city.

Dr. R. McNish and two assistants, Douglas Turner and George Calverley, both of Montreal's McGill University, spent 10 days this summer in their search.

More than 200 years ago, the French explorer La Verendrye, established Fort La Reine, and shortly after, it was destroyed by the Assiniboine Indians.

There is now a lone stone cairn depicting the site on the banks of the swift-flowing Assiniboine river in the heart of Portage La Prairie.

Dr. McNish and his two young assistants made a series of excavations, and say they found relics which possibly might date back to old French times.

They found traces of Indian pottery, a well-preserved bone fish spear and several gun flints. They also discovered traces of Indian or possibly white habitation and a quantity of relics from early homes. In their collection are large pieces of china and clay pipe stems of English, Scottish and perhaps even Danish make.

Dr. McNish the main identification of the now extinct fort never has been determined, but he presumes it is near the present cairn.

He said the fort was the original gateway to the west, and of high historic importance.

The party hopes to unearth some of the palisades which surrounded the original Fort La Reine. However, the doctor said the change in the river bed in the past 200 years may make the exact location of the fort difficult to find.

Dr. McNish and his two assistants also explored the opposite bank of the river on the site of the Northwest trading company fort. The fort was established in about 1800 and its location is shown by a number of holes.

COMMONWEALTH MEMBER

Under a constitution adopted Nov. 26, 1949, India became a "sovereign democratic republic" effective Jan. 26, 1950. It elected to remain a member of the Commonwealth of Nations (the word "British" being omitted.)

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

"Doctor," pleaded a patient, "tell me exactly what's wrong with me." "I'll do that," said the doctor. "Now get undressed and run, and are too lazy for exercise." "Hmmm," mused the patient, "How if I run? I'll do that and down in Latin on your little white pad. I bet I'll be able to wangle a dozen from the office."

* * * *

How people may be lulled into a sense of false security is the implication of a certain experiment conducted in a laboratory at Cornell university. A live frog, thrown into a pot of boiling water, leaped out in a fraction of a second — the instinct of self-preservation came into play. Then, however, the same frog was placed in a pan of cold water which was gradually, very, very slowly. The frog made not the slightest effort to jump—in fact, he relaxed so completely that he ultimately boiled to death painlessly.

* * * *

Two lady grocy columnists who detest each other met at a fashion show. One whispered to a friend (it could be heard throughout the salon): "I wish he'd whip up a new number for my friend over there. I'd rather like to see her in something like a river, for example."

* * * *

At a gift shop, a smart looking woman picked up a pair of bookends shipped to her by mail. "Why, these aren't the ones I ordered," she said. "I might give these to my hostess as a house present. Are they comfortable?" "Very comfortable indeed!" he assured her. "That's too bad," sighed the customer, "because I hate her!"

* * *

A film cutie came home from her first trip to Europe, bragging that she had seen everything and everybody of note. The correspondent of a Hollywood paper asked, "Did you see the Dardanelles?" "No," admitted the babe, "but I had a letter of introduction."

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

SELF-MASTERY

He who reigns within himself and rules his passions, desires and fears is more than a king.—John Milton.

He is a fool who cannot be angry; but he is a wise man who will not.—Old Proverb.

Better conquest never canst thou make, than warn thy constant and they noble parts against giddy, cross and proud.—Shakespeare.

No man is free who cannot command himself.—Pythagoras.

Man is properly self-governed by his Maker, divine Truth and Love.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Those who can command themselves, command others.—Hazlitt.

Have You Ever Slammed On Brakes To Find Cow Or House Wasn't There?

CLEVELAND. — Your sleepy mind can suddenly make a cow, deer, house or something else jump on to the road when you're driving.

It's an hallucination. But those animals and objects that are not there have caused accidents—drivers shoot on brakes or veer off the road to avoid a collision.

These strange mental quirks and why they come were described to the American Psychological association by Alfred L. Mosley of the Harvard School of Public Health.

Thirty-three long distance truck drivers reported such hallucinations. One overturned trying to avoid a cow that wasn't there. This same man also has seen herds of mules in shining harness crossing the road, and stopped suddenly each time.

Another driver saw a large colonial mansion astraddle the road and swerved his truck into a 20-foot deep gully. Other men saw cattle or deer—often after passing through a cattle crossing or deer—or saw logs across the road or millions of red spiders on the road to avoid a collision, or

Moseley calls these hypnagogic hallucinations, occurring between states of sleeping and waking periods. Sometimes they may spin from the driver's desire to stop because he's tired. So he sees things that force him to stop. Then he may quickly realize there was no reason.

This same kind of sleepy hallucination may explain some accidents or mistakes by industrial or office workers, Moseley said.

Weather Bureau Target For Complaints

By HERB ALTSCHULL

WASHINGTON—Some people get so worked up about the weather that they write the weathermen and call him names.

Sprinkled among the letters you will find such remarks as:

"Some dirty imbecile in your department" . . . "You guys are raising the devil . . . The lunatic weather is completely intolerable."

Dr. Lee Harris, the weather man who answers the letters, said in an interview today that he gets at least 100 complaints a year from taken on entirely different roles in the last 20 years.

Today with the price of chicken comparable to other meats there is no reason why the average family should not be able to afford chicken every day.

"There has been a tremendous expansion in the broiler industry," he said. "In 1934, 34,000,000 broilers were produced in the U.S. Now the figure is very close to a billion.

"This is undoubtedly due to the great popularity of fried chicken as a meal which is easy to prepare and delicious to eat," said Mr. Bennion.

Another important reason for the boom in the industry, he said, was the expanding hatching season.

"It now is possible with modern methods to breed chicks all the year round. For the hatching season was confined to the spring season of March, April and May. Now one can satisfy the demands of housewives and restaurants for chicken every day of every month," he said.

Strictly Fresh

It's no use trying to see your doctor on Saturday. You wouldn't believe it, anyway.

If you haven't been able to find a good pair of shoes lately, maybe it's the fashion. Only recently it was going into snakes.

To make a cocktail out of a soda pop, just add a little dirt to some grassy that's going around.

What with all the loafing, it's a wonder how some people manage to keep their self-winding watch going.

A doctor a day takes your money away.

As long as 4,000 years ago, the people living in what now is Glamorganshire, Wales, used coal for funeral pyres.

Ticklers

—By George

Since 1831, more people have migrated to Sweden than have left that country.

Acid Fumes In Air Eating Away Outer Surfaces Of Famous St. Paul's Cathedral

LONDON.—St. Paul's Cathedral, which survived the German blitz through the heroic efforts of London's fire-fighters, now faces a more dangerous menace from the air.

The cathedral's officials have declared that acid fumes in London's heavily polluted atmosphere are eating away the outer surfaces of the massive 17th-century building.

Though no "fundamental damage has been done yet, the loss is "impossible to estimate," says Canon Lewis Collins, chancellor of St. Paul's.

The cathedral is the latest of many outstanding architectural works in London to take measure of its losses. The Houses of Parliament, built of a lead-resistant limestone, have been undergoing extensive work to counteract the ravages of erosion. Only recently an appeal was launched for funds to save Westminster Abbey from imminent danger resulting largely from stone decay.

Many of the capital's other stone buildings are being slowly eaten away by the fumes that lie heavily over the city, and art experts also are concerned over damage done by the atmosphere to works of art in the London galleries.

Stone figures atop St. Paul's are noticeably disfigured by erosion, while the outer surface of portland stone has been worn away as much as several inches. Overhanging stonework put in place to protect the walls beneath has been in the neighborhood of $1,500,000 for repairs. As for the erosion, the best they can do is keep tabs on its progress and hope that city authorities will halt the threat before irreparable damage occurs.

Damage to London's great buildings is dramatizing the effects of a grime-ridden atmosphere which deposits as much as 40 tons of soot every month on every square mile in the city. Public awareness of the problem has been mounting since last winter's great fume-laden fog which caused 4,000 deaths and was estimated to have cost London the health of 1,000,000 persons.

Though a governmental commission has been appointed to study causes and cures for air pollution, authorities have little hope of any quick solution. Even the installing equipment to cleanse industrial fumes is prohibitive at present, they say, while there is no hope of alterating the living habits of Londoners.

With natural heating a rarity in Britain, most households are dependent on small open fires. Increasingly coarse grades of coal result in tremendous waste of soot and heat up the chimney, where the sulphur fumes join with industrial gases and the fumes of automobile exhausts in a poisonous pall. In damp weather this furnishes a perfect base for the famous London fogs.

Technicians expect look increasingly to the example of United States cities that have been successful in banishing smog. But the government has made it plain that it regards the attempt to follow such cities as too costly for the present.

Bicycle Has Romantic History

WASHINGTON.—The life history of the bicycle has been one long romantic ride.

The two-wheeled-for-two sparked romances as well as songwriters in the Gay Nineties. Bicycle societies sprang up overnight around the turn of the century and champion racers were sports heroes.

But the bicycle had a slow and bumpy beginning. A Frenchman is often credited as the inventor part of the 18th century. It had no pedals and the rider had to make his way by pushing his feet on the ground. The English advanced the comfort of the new vehicles by adding an adjustable seat and arm rests. Later pedals were added to the front wheel and the thrusting of their awkward position, quickly won for this model the name "Boneshaker."

By the late 1860's the Americans had built a steam operated velocipede which had the dubious advantage of a steam boiler under the seat and a smoke stack at the rider's back.

The first practical bicycle was the high front-wheeling model introduced in the 1870's. The danger of being tossed over the handlebars at every bump appealed to the daredevils of the time and cycling became a nation-wide sport.

Hens Lay More Eggs Now Than Twenty Years Ago

VICTORIA.—Hens today lay on the average 75 more eggs a year than their sisters of 20 years ago.

Noel L. Bennion, poultry specialist from Oregon State College, Corvallis, told delegates to the Canadian Federation of Hatchery Associations convention here that the average United States hen now laid 15 eggs a year. The Canadian hen is believed to have similar production, he said.

Mr. Bennion said the reason for the increase was threefold—improved breeding, better feeding and more efficient management.

"I'll have you know that I'm a chicken and the egg have

"I had it custom built! At first he was resentful, but now he really likes it."

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

WHILE WOMEN WAIT

By ALICE FISHER

A gathering storm made the air heavy and the wives of the hard-rock miners grew restless.

Four women, whose husbands worked the night shift, were gathered to play bridge. The storm would pass easier, together. Three of the women had an odd identical straightness of lip. Around their eyes were fine lines. The fourth, a bride nearly arrived, fingered her cards.

"How can you stand this life?" she asked.

Grace glanced up. Four little thing she thought. Nella Bentley stared back at the tall dark woman, who seemed as comfortable as the land around her. Grace had not always been strong. She had once been slim and soft. But after twice nursing her husband through accidents . . . She dealt the cards expertly. There was a murmur of bidding, then Nella piped up again.

Dot remarked, "A man can't be a miner and get it out of his blood. My guess is that your Jimmy wants to stay and not go back to a job in the city."

Grace leaned across. "Nella," she advised. "Take Jimmy away and you'll see the difference. I tried it."

"Grace is right, Nella," said Mabel quietly. "Stop hating things and get to know the country."

"Know the country?" exclaimed Nella. "Don't I already? Wet ried nights, Bears in the bush. I hate it." Her bracelets jangled as she flipped a card.

Grace sighed. "Of course it's different from gasoline and dust. But everyone to his choice."

"Have you ever noticed the high, clean air?" mused Mabel.

"What kind of a game is this?" giggled Dot. "I like wild rasp-berries and blueberries when they bubble out of my pies."

"Pies — pfeuw!" exclaimed Grace. "Nella never leaves the town."

I'm scared of bears," confessed Nella.

But laughed. "You'd make a dainty morsel," she teased.

Suddenly the house shook. There was a dull sound of an explosion.

"Air - blast!" screamed Nella. "Jimmy!"

"Steady," said Grace calmly.

Nella was standing up, her face ashen. I'm going, I have to know."

She found herself held gently in Mabel's arms. "Quiet," soothed Mabel, "you wouldn't get past the gate." Then she turned to Dot, who sat riffling the cards, her own face white. "Put on the kettle, Dottie. It's time for tea."

"Panic, Nella," interjected Grace, is one of the things you must conquer. This country is full of explosions." But her eyes slanted to Mabel's, and her cheeks were sucked in to stop their trembling.

The silence stretched out, broken only by Nella's sobbing, and the purring of the kettle. Dot's thin hands set out the cups.

"Hard!" her lips formed the word, as she faced Grace.

"I'll slip away and find out," Grace whispered. "Keep Nella here."

Mabel placed the girl in a deep chair. "Rest a bit," she comforted. "We'll all feel better for a hot drink."

The two women chattered, but finally the question came.

"Where's Grace?" demanded Nella.

"She went for wood." Dot answered hastily. "Drink your tea and rest."

The sky broke, washing the town with its fury. Dot and Mabel played rummy, the slap of the cards marking off the minutes of the night and the departing storm.

Footsteps sounded and a young man with white face hugged Nella opened her eyes. "Jimmy!" she cried. Then she was up his arms.

He spoke over her head. "Coffee, strong and black." He nodded at the other women.

"Jim," his wife gulped. "The blast, was it—?"

"Yes, dear. I have to get back."

"No. I won't let you," she cried. "Please Jimmy, take me away."

"Nella," he asked crisply. "have you ever seen a car smash?"

"Sure," she replied, "I was in one."

"All right," he reasoned. "Have you ridden in a car since?"

"Of course—" Her eyes widened.

"Be a good miner's wife and get me some food," he said.

He hadn't told her that Grace was once more at the bedside of her husband; or that five men were still trapped in the mine. She would learn in time.

Hungrily Grace swooped mesquite berries

These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living, focused worldwide overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "tired-out" and headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Ask for Doan's Kidney Pills at any drug counter. 53

Fashions

Slim Separates

4669
14½—24½

by Anne Adams

Easiest way to double your wardrobe — just whip up these smart separates in jiffy time. They're cool, comfortable, flattering—and they mix and match with all your blouses and skirts. For short, fuller figures.

Pattern 4669: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ blouse, 1¼ yards 35-inch fabric; skirt, 3¼ yards.

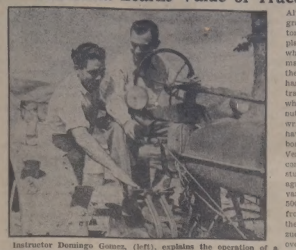
This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and style Number and send orders to:

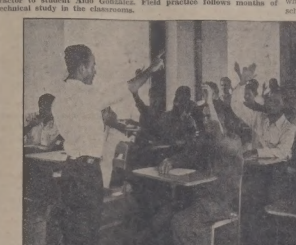
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.
Prairie Publishers Limited,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

The Gulf stream, which flows around it, keeps the Arctic ports of Murmansk, Russia, ice-free all year.

Venezuela Learns Value of Tractor Farming



Instructor Domingo Gomez, (left), explains the operation of a tractor to student Aldo Gonzalez. Field practice follows months of technical study in the classrooms.



Dr. Genaro Ruiz heads a classroom at Maracay. Daily classes fill an eight-hour day.

Although pretty much taken for granted in Canada and U.S., tractors are beginning to take their place on farms in Venezuela. There, where strenuous efforts are being made to increase food production, the National Agricultural Institute has founded a school in tractor training. Students may be anywhere from 16 to 35 years old, but must be able to read and write, know some arithmetic and have an interest in farming. Their board and tuition are paid by the Venezuelan government. Upon completion of the one-year course, students are expected to accept agricultural instructorships in various parts of the country. Over 500 students have been graduated from the school and are imparting their knowledge to other Venezuelans. Food production has risen over 400 percent as a result of what has been taught at this school in Maracay, Venezuela.

Believed to Be Record

The following is believed a record in the annals of newspaper publishing: Mr. Chas. W. Venables, the publisher of The Echo, Hamiota, Manitoba, is 81 years old, and still on the job.

Mr. Venables states that he is the oldest active printer, also the only one with a record of nearly seventy years of type setting by hand. Away back in 1884 in his home town of Norwich, Ont., he started work at the age of twelve as printer's devil on the "Norwich Gazette" published "by Mr. T. C. Bartholomew, at $1 per week for six months and continued there until 1888, when he went to Toronto and started working for the Murray Printing Company at $11.00 per week for fifty-four hours a week, ten hours a day for five days and four hours on Saturday. While there he worked for one day (Sunday) for the Toronto Globe, on the occasion of a disasterous fire which threatened the issuing of the morning paper. All printers in Toronto were called to help, and the morning issue was on the stands as usual. (No typesetting machines in those days.)

He came to Hamiota in August, 1896, and started to work on "The Hamiota Hustler," published by Mr. Frank Middleton, until it was sold to Mr. James Hoet, of Rapid City, who changed the name to "The Herald."

In 1890 he started for himself and started to publish "The Hamiota Echo" with Mr. Jas. Coulson. After a short time the "Herald" was purchased by the "Echo." Mr. Ed Stone, of Rapid City, then purchased an interest in "Echo" which was then published under the name of C. W. Venables & Ed. Stone. The printing office was started in the residence he resides in at the present time.

Later on the office was moved to its present site, then being published with W. H. Josey as partner until 1909 when his son Freddie joined his father.

Except for brief intervals Charlie has been acting type by hand and is still on the job at the age of 81 years.

Saskatchewan Man Elected

HALIFAX.—W. N. McGillivray of Gray, Sask., was elected president of the Canadian School Trustee's Association at the group's annual meeting here. Mrs. Isabel Ross of Toronto was elected vice-president for Ontario.

OLD HOME TOWN

KETCHIKAN, Alaska. — Who says the days of Alaska's Gold Rush are over? Short courses in mining are given at Skagway, Juneau, Wrangell and Ketchikan for gold-hungry amateurs.

HEART TROUBLES AREN'T ALWAYS FATAL

Most people are terrified at the thought of any form of heart disease but there are many with damaged hearts who live long and almost normal lives. By obeying the doctors orders regarding exercise, diet and general way of living, the owner of an affected heart may not have to regard himself as an invalid but can enjoy a comfortable and productive existence.

RECORD GRAIN SHIPMENT MADE FROM ST. WALBURG

ST. WALBURG, Sask.—Grain shipped out from St. Walburg from August 1, 1952, to July, 1953, amounted to 1,046,000 bushels. This is an all-time record for grain shipments from this point.

MAIL YOUR ORDER EARLY!

—AVOID THE WINTER RUSH
Get BETTER Service

ARMY & NAVY
—MAIL ORDER—
REGINA SASK.

Gilbert Plains, Manitoba, Decides Buying On Credit Is "Kaput"

GILBERT PLAINS, Man. — No more purchasing with promises in this Manitoba community. Credit's kaput.

The bill collector may have to leave town for lack of work, or so business men hope.

For in these days of "nothing down, easy payments" they have banded together and substituted cash on the line for credit buying. And no exceptions.

They announced they will stop extending credit to their customers. By cutting down on bookkeeping and other costs, they hope to sell at lower prices.

Once accounts owing have been paid off, all transactions will be made in cash in the farming town of approximately 800 persons.

The manager of a local department store said "we haven't had any complaints but some of the other stores have had a customer or two blow up in their clerks' faces."

The manager quoted some customers, who admit they get carried away while shopping, as saying the business men are doing them a favor.

A bit of the experiment's background — business participation was estimated at "about 100 per cent."—was outlined by the manager.

The idea came from some other West Central Manitoba towns in which credit was kayoed on a more limited scale.

It's not clear who called the first meeting here. But some 30 business men—it almost every agricultural town can think of—together and decided it was a fine idea.

Another meeting to iron out details turned the trick. Calling themselves the Gilbert Plains Business Men's Association, they published an announcement in the local weekly and listed their firms.

The association says plans are to make the credit move permanent but if any business wants to drop out, there's nothing to stop it.

The credit die-hards, the nearest town in which they can do their shopping is Grandview, nine miles away, but information here is that Grandview business men are scheduled to meet to discuss exactly the same thing decided on in Gilbert Plains—no credit.

The last championship, bare-knuckle fight was in 1889 when Sullivan beat Kilrain.

Patterns

Cheer Up Chores!

7311

by Alice Brooks

Strike a colorful note! One-a-day motifs are easy to embroider on kitchen towels! They're pretty shower gifts, too!

Fun to embroider and display! Pattern 7311 has seven transfers —a different one for every day. Each is about 5x7 inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including ideas for gifts, home accessories, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

—By Les Carnall

Tells Of Being Lost In The Arctic And Living On Caribou

(Written for The Canadian Press By Rev. Maurice Metayer)

COPPERMINE, N.W.T.—Father Tardy, myself and four Eskimos — Jack and Wallace Goose, Jim Mimmorcno and Frank Kudluk—left our mission at Holman Island Aug. 8 for Reid Island on the first leg of an annual trip to pick up winter supplies. Following the coast, we arrived at Reid Island Aug. 10.

Our boat, a 30-foot Vancouver-built fishing craft, rode the sea well.

After taking on supplies, we left Reid Island Aug. 12 on a southwest course for Listen island.

Toward evening we became aware of the strength of the current. Hours passed, but the shores of nearby Lambert island seemed always to keep their distance ahead of us.

With the current came a terrible southeast wind. Within 45 minutes a dense fog fell. The land was gone. We continued into the wind and current for at least three hours. We must have blown off course.

That evening, to save what fuel we had left, we decided to stop our engine. The strong winds and current carried us northeastward. From that time on our course was a mystery.

The fog lifted early on the morning of Aug. 14 and we saw land about two miles away.

We were almost ready to leave again when Jim Mimmorna spotted a caribou. We could almost taste it. A few hours later the boys were back with three caribou.

We all made camp in a small cabin Jack Goose and I found shortly after landing. We then dug out a compass we had found and concluded we were near one of the rivers that empty into Amundsen gulf west of Coppermine.

After the night's rest we clambered aboard and set our course almost due east. But the sea grew rough and long swells came along.

Fog overtook us as we made our way in. We saw the mouth of a river facing northwest. We had just entered when we ran out of gas.

Thinking we were about 30 miles from Coppermine, we elected to walk there for gas. Jack Goose, Jim Mimmirnno and I started out with our small compass, binoculars and a rifle with 20 rounds of ammunition.

We dozed off on a bed of soft moss. At 3 a.m. rain woke us and we started an all-day walk. We managed to kill five ptarmigans and ate them raw, having nothing to make a fire.

We had walked so far our footgear turned to tatters, but we finally reached the shore of a deep bay.

We then retraced our steps back to the boat, which we found the next day.

On Aug. 23 we tried to go out with our boat but the wind drove us back on the rocks, breaking our rudder.

Two days later Father Tardy and the other two natives started out in the opposite direction along the shore. They had the same hardship as we but luckily they found a camp.

On Aug. 31, after a break in the dense fog, we heard a plane. An R.C.A.F. Canso aircraft had spotted us and circled for about an hour, dropping food and cigarets. They left when the fog closed in again, but we knew they would help us.

WILD RICE COSTLY

The cost of eating wild duck is ballooning in Manitoba.

Getting the duck isn't what bothers duck-eaters, It's the stuffing which is costly—wild rice (used in the stuffing) costs something like $2 for less than a pound in Winnipeg.

Bad weather has cut the wild rice harvest to one-tenth last year's yield.

FLIN FLON TO BE CITY

The mining town of Flin Flon on the northern Manitoba-Saskatchewan border is expected to apply for a city's charter. It has well over the necessary 5,000 population.

HEADACHE? FEEL BETTER FAST! ASPIRIN

Why is it best? Quality.

"SALADA" TEA

Super for Supper—made with MAGIC!

HOT BISCUIT SUPPER-SANDWICH

Season to taste 1 c. minced cooked meat with grated onion, salt, pepper and condiment sauce; moisten slightly with leftover gravy or cream. Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1¾ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 4 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. dry mustard. Cut in finely 4 tbs. chilled shortening. Make well in dry ingredients and add ¾ c. chilli sauce and ½ c. milk; mix lightly with a fork, adding more if needed, to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on a lightly-floured board and divide dough into 4 equal portions. Pat each one portion into a greased round 8½" cake pan and spread almost to edges with meat mixture. Top moisten edges of dough with water. Pat second portion of dough into an 8½" round and fold over meat mixture; press lightly around edges to seal. Prick top layer deeply into 6 pie-shaped designs. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 20 minutes. Serve hot with brown tomato sauce. Yield: 6 servings.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

ENJOY this Christmas Season IN THE OLD COUNTRY

TRAVEL AT 'THRIFT-SEASON' RATES

A truly merry Christmas awaits you in your homeland this year. Travel Cunard to your loved ones . . . rejoice again among well-remembered scenes . . . in the company of those dear to you.

To British Ports	To French Ports
First Class from $280	First Class from $217.50
Tourist Class from $148	Tourist Class from $155

Your happy holiday begins the moment you go aboard your ship . . . because "Getting there is half the fun" . . . meet . . . unrivalled cuisine . . . movies . . . dances . . . Christmas parties for the children . . . games . . . in fact gracious living at its best—all low 'Thrift Season' rates this Christmas. For a truly merry Yuletide, travel Cunard to the Old Country.

4 Convenient 'Thrift-Season' sailings.
Three personally conducted by experienced members of our staff.

R.M.S. "ASCANIA"
Nov. 21—From Montreal to Liverpool

R.M.S. "SCYTHIA"
Nov. 28—From Quebec to Havre and Southampton
(Conductor: Earl K. Williams)

R.M.S. "FRANCONIA"
Dec. 4—From Halifax to Greenock and Liverpool
(Conductor: Stan Brown)

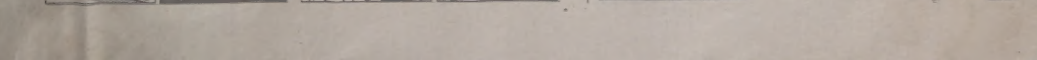
R.M.S. "SAMARIA"
Dec. 8—From Halifax to Havre and Southampton
(Conductor: William E. Snow)

SEE YOUR LOCAL AGENT—No one can serve you better

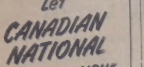
Cunard Line

201 Bank of Toronto Bldg., 275 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

THE TILLERS



Let CANADIAN NATIONAL arrange your OLD COUNTRY SAILING



aboard any Steamship Line!

Save hours of time and effort by letting Canadian National Railways book your ocean passage to ANY foreign port! We are agents for ALL Steamship Lines.

For Christmas sailings of the
"MAASDAM," NOV. 25
"FRANCONIA," DEC 4
"GRIPSHOLM," DEC 5
"SAMARIA," DEC 9
from Halifax, Canadian National Railways will operate through tourist sleeping cars from points in Western Canada to shipside.

The "ATLANTIC" and the "SCYTHIA" sail from Quebec City on NOV. 23 and 28 respectively.

See your nearest C.N.R. agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Whyte & Bellis
FUNERAL SERVICE
AMBULANCE
Phone HANNA 100
Beautiful and Dignified Funeral Service need not be costly

CHARLES B. HAMILTON
A complete Insurance Service for the Community
FIRE, AUTO, TRUCK, and HAIL INSURANCE
Commissioner for Oaths
TOWN HALL, DELIA. Phone 9

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. H. G. deLeeuw, Minister

Sunday School	10.30 a.m
Service of Worship	7.30 p.m

And on Alternate Sundays:

Craigmyle	11.00 a.m
Hand Hills	2.00 p.m
Michichi	2.15 p.m

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church.
Rev. T. D. SEELEY, Pastor

Sunday School	11 a.m.
Church Service	12 o'clock.

Young People's Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

LES' AGENCIES
Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance
Income Tax Real Estate
Notary Public
DELIA, ALBERTA.

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, October 13, 1953

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.31¼
No. 2 Northern	1.18¼
No. 3 Northern	1.15¼
No. 4 Northern	1.07¼
No. 5 Wheat	.93¼
No. 6 Wheat	.97¼
Feed Wheat	.81¼
Oats—	
1 c.w.	.53¾
2 c.w.	.52¾
Ex. 3 c.w.	.49¾
3 c.w.	.49¾
Ex. 1 feed	.49¾
1 feed	.47¾
Barley—	
No. 1 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	.80
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	.70
No. 4 c.w. 6 row	.75
No. 1 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 2 c.w. 2 row	.73
No. 3 c.w. 2 row	.71
1 feed	.70
Rye—	
1 c.w.	.80
2 c.w.	.79
4 c.w.	.66
Egoty	.66
Flax—	
1 c.w.	2.28
2 c.w.	2.23
4 c.w.	2.18

Russian-Indian Wheat Deal

Negotiations between India and Russia for a three-year wheat pact have fallen through. It was earlier reported that Russia had agreed to exchange wheat for tea, steel and jute goods but India balked because she felt that the price set by Russia was too high. The pact would have covered about 35 million bushels annually for three years.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS about Cancer

QUESTION: What is a black cancer?

ANSWER: One whose cells contain a black pigment, melanin. Such cancers are also called melanomas.

Write for Free Literature
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
Drumheller — Alberta

NOTICE

In the Estate of CHRISTINA McKAY, late of near Delia, in the Province of Alberta, married woman, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named CHRISTINA McKAY, who died on the 15th day of April, A.D. 1947, are required to file with Annie Gramon McKay, of Delia, Alberta, by the 1st day of December, A.D. 1953, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED this 8th day of October, A.D. 1953.

W. R. SANDERCOCK,
Barrister and Solicitor,
Drumheller, Alberta.
Solicitor for the Administrator,
Angus George McKay. 42-44c

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS.

Jos. McGibbon, Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum, payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Strayed, or Stolen, Found, Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c per line. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local and rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Monday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1953

JOURNEY WITH A PURPOSE

As we write this, Canada's Trade Minister, the Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, is on his way to Geneva to head Canada's delegation to the Conference on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Besides wishing him godspeed, we also wish him the eloquence of Mr. Churchill, the charm of Dale Carnegie, and the forcefulness of the latest in atomic missiles. His mission is one of prime importance to the Canadian farmer.

The Agreement itself is as complicated as the paragraphs of an income tax return, but the idea of it in 1947 was that those who subscribed to it would make an effort to promote freedom of trade and keep tariffs down when they could, in dealing with each other. Like most agreements where everything is not tied down and re-enforced, it has been very closely followed. Here is a fresh chance to get things moving.

Mr. Howe's big job is the persuasion of the United States that she really owes a little more attention to her observance of the Agreement. If it is continued, and the U.S. remains a party to it, the Canadian farmer would like to see the strings untied a little at the border. It seemed reasonable that the U.S. would bear the Agreement in mind when considering the importation of Canadian agricultural products, but recent experiences have been disappointing. Problems were involved, we know, but it is hard to be convinced that the entire weight of their solution had to be cast on the U.S.-Canadian border in the form of restricted quotas.

Surpluses and slow markets are problems facing both the United States and Canada, right now. It seems unlikely that they can be remedied by building higher fences. Efforts at home have not enabled the Canadian government to move the United States from their present stand. Perhaps Geneva is a better fulcrum for Mr. Howe's lever.

Local and District

Fred Mason, of Fort William, is visiting with relatives in the district.

* * *

Miss Teresa Ballf, from Calgary, spent Thanksgiving at the home of her parents in Delia.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, of Calgary, visited at the home of their son at Craigmyle over the week end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCully motored down from Edmonton to spend Thanksgiving holiday at the farm home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joe O'Hara and family, from Edmonton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. Kemph over the week end.

* * *

Mrs. A. O. Raham and family, from Edmonton, spent the week end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crosweller.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hewson and family motored to Calgary, spending the holiday with relatives in the city.

* * *

Mrs. Violet Barss returned to Delia late last Friday evening, following her vacation in the north country.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Beaton motored to Rockyford for some sport in the ring-necked pheasant area. Birds were scarce, but John secured four out of the allowable bag of five.

* * *

So far as can be learned, very little wheat remains to be threshed after the fine weather of the past two weeks. Here and there are patches of coarse grains left for final clean-up while the good weather continues.

* * *

Mrs. R. Farwell, accompanied by daughter Betty Lou, motored up from Calgary last week to spend a few days in the district. Returning on Monday they were accompanied by Mrs. F. W. Benson, who will remain in the city during winter months.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gillespie, from Edmonton, spent the week end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibson. Returning to the city on Monday, they were accompanied by Mrs. K. Graham, a guest at the Gibson home during the past week.

Delia United Church W.A.
Will hold their Annual
FALL SUPPER
IN THE
CHURCH ANNEX
On Saturday, October 24th
Commencing at 6 p.m.
Admission.....$1.00, 50c, 25c.
Everybody Welcome

UNFORTUNATE PEOPLE PASS RUMORS

THE MOST UNFORTUNATE PEOPLE are those gobbling rumors with the same relish shown by a starving wolf with a platter of fresh beef and then nibble on the truth like a sick rabbit eating an unsavory dish of tainted lettuce.

These people, relishing rumors on one hand and avoiding facts on the other, each year cause a great amount of damage and hardship. They are in fact the greatest drawbacks to community, provincial and national progress.

Erroneously the rumor mongers feel that they are being both popular and smart. Actually in each community, whether they know it or not, each is branded deeply as meddlesome, thoughtless individuals.

Rumor mongering is a chore enjoyed thoroughly by the persons rating a low intelligence quota and a total lack of community pride. It is a practice often bringing shame on innocent people and retarding the projects designed to advance the community.

—From The Drumheller Mail

Mrs. W. H. Spady was among the ladies from Drumheller attending the Presbyterial held in the United Church, Delia, on Wednesday of last week.

* * *

Charles Horsky, from Calgary, was a guest at the Queen's Hotel over the week end, and spent some time visiting old friends in the village.

* * *

Twelve grain cars were spotted at Delia last week (two at each of the six elevators), but space was promptly filled and the situation remains congested.

Morrin Curling Club Speed Building Schedule

A. C. B. Grantville Donated $100 to Building Fund

The drive by the members of Morrin Curling Club aimed at completing their new four-sheet rink by freeze-up was given a $100 boost at the week-end through a donation from Mr. A. C. B. Grenville, well know district farmer, sheepman and sportsman.

Officials feel that with help in funds, labor and fair weather the four-sheet building will be ready for the opening of the curling season.

The building has walls of block construction with a frame roof. A. Lewis, president of the Morrin Curling Club is keeping his fingers crossed in hope of fine weather during October.

Edmonton Girl Wins IODE Award

EDMONTON — The Music Bursary of the Provincial Chapter of Alberta, IODE, has been awarded to Miss Evelyn Mondes, of 11633-89th St., Edmonton, daughter of Mr. T. and the late Mrs. Mondes, as a result of the summer examinations of the Western Board of Music. This bursary is for $300.00, payable at the rate of $100.00 per year for three years.

Carbon Lions Commemorate Trail '98

At the week-end the members of the Carbon Lions Club completed plans for their annual commemoration of the "Trail of '98" to be held on Friday, October 30th. The event, fourth annual, this year has been planned to bring back the memories of the original colorful scramble over the "Trail of '98" for riches and fame.

Music for the dancing in the evening will be provided by Swalwell Plastered Prospectors. Reward will be paid for those dressed in "Trail of '98" garb.

Wheat Board Payments

Within the next few months the Canadian Wheat Board will make payments to prairie grain producers amounting to $100 million, according to an announcement last week by Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe. About $64 million of this amount will be an interim payment on the 533 million bushels of wheat delivered in the 1952 53 crop year. The payment will be 12 cents a bushel. Since there was a large carryover of last year's crop on July 31, it is not expected that the final payment on wheat deliveries will be made until early in 1954.

The 1952 53 oat and barley pools are being cleaned up but the final payments per bushel have not yet been announced.

Wheat cheques will go out first starting about October 1. Oats will follow and then barley.

Industry Honored With New 50c. Postage Stamp

The Canadian primary textile industry will be honored by the issue of a new 50-cent postage stamp. Post Office authorities have announced.

A. L. Pollock, of Toronto, designed the stamp, which will be the same size and color (green) as the current 50 cent "Oil industry" stamp which it will replace.

The new stamp will be issued on Nov. 2nd, 1953, and first day covers will be handled by the Post Office in Ottawa only.

The textile industry stamp will display on the left a bobbin from which threads unwind to appear at the right as a draped fabric.

Added to this theme is an old-fashioned spinning wheel so that the design emphasizes both the modern structure of the industry and the 125 years of Canadian tradition behind it.

Cancer Drive

To alert the public about cancer more than 10,000,000 pamphlets were printed and distributed by the Canadian Cancer Society last year.

OVER THESE STATIONS

CJRL, Kenora	7.30 p.m.	CKM, Prince Albert	7.00 p.m.
CKRC, Winnipeg	7.30 p.m.	CFQC, Saskatoon	6.30 p.m.
CJGX, Yorkton	6.30 p.m.	CFCN, Calgary	6.30 p.m.
CJGX, Regina	6.30 p.m.	CFRN, Edmonton	6.30 p.m.

Eskimos Lose Shirts In Fast Poker

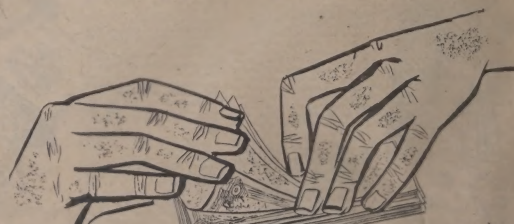
To keep Indian and Eskimo trappers from losing their skins — trapped animal skins—in a game of poker, a North West Territories councillor has suggested a law against obtaining game from a native by gambling.

Councillor Frank Carmichael told a council meeting in Yellowknife, that cardsharps sometimes victimize the natives.

"An Eskimo may come along with 200 muskrats. He sits down to a game with another chap who has cash and who buys his skins, maybe for 75 cents when they are worth a dollar. Playing poker, the buyer gets the money back, too."

—Exchange.

What could you do with a thousand....?



Yes, we mean a thousand, crisp Canadian bucks! Count 'em . . . !

Your heart would go pit-a-pat, and you couldn't get home fast enough to spill the good news.

At first thought, having a thousand may sound like a pipe dream. But is it?

Most everyone . . . if he puts his mind to it . . . can pile up a thousand dollars, or a sizable sum . . . the Canada Savings Bonds way . . . because . . . you can get your bond, dollar by dollar, month by month, in amounts you'll never feel.

If you had started tucking away 56¢ a day with the first series Canada Savings Bonds—and had kept at it—you'd have your thousand dollars today . . . and more.

Many, many Canadians have done just this, and will continue to do so.

4TH SERIES
A FULL 3¾% INTEREST EACH YEAR FOR 12 YEARS

The new 8th Series of Canada Savings Bonds will help u put you on the thousand dollar road.

You can get them for cash—or in instalments, to suit your convenience.

Through your bank, investment dealer, or your own Company's Payroll Savings Plan.

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

ALWAYS CASHABLE AT 100 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. PLUS INTEREST, AT ANY BANK.

ON SALE STARTING MONDAY — OCTOBER 19th

CS-53-6W